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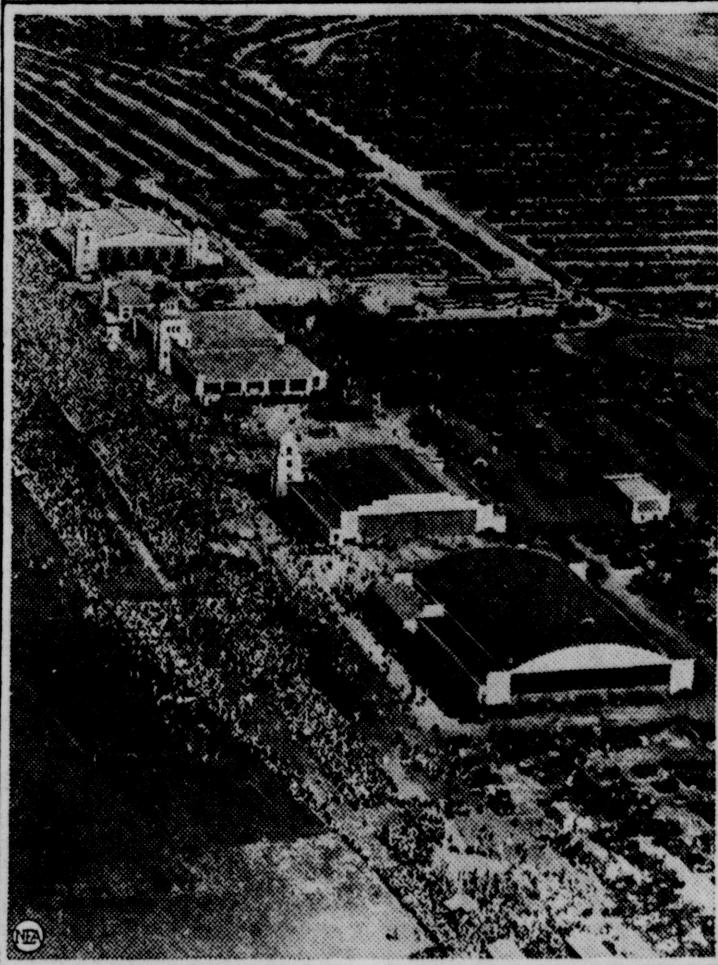
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PICK DETROYAT TO WIN AIR DERBY

WINGS OVER LOS ANGELES

Upper photo shows a portion of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport where aviation aces are thrilling thousands of spectators during the National Air Races which end tomorrow. Bottom photo shows Gerd Achgelis, noted German flier and holder of the world's inverted flight record—4 hours 6 minutes. He is shown flying upside-down over the airport.



Loyalists Halt Rebel Advance

COAST GUARD AIDS SEA SCOUT SHIP

PLANES BOMB IRUN, ESCAPE OVER BORDER

Revolutionary Forces Are
Driven Back After Fight
at Talavera la Reina

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(UP)—The British foreign office today instructed Sir Henry Chilton, ambassador to Spain, to consult with his diplomatic colleagues at Hendaye about a joint warning to the Spanish rebels against the use of poison gas in their war against government forces.

HENDAYE, Sept. 7.—(UP)—The government forces struck back viciously today at the rebel conquerors of Irún, dropping bombs on the flame-charred city.

Loyalist planes darted over the city, dropped seven heavy bombs, then fled to safety over the French frontier to escape insurgent pursuit planes.

Meanwhile, the rebels, victorious in the Irún sector, continued their concentration of troops around San Sebastian, key to the entire northwestern coastal section. Their guns were throwing shell after shell into Pasajes where government forces sought to keep them from their goal.

The fury of the rebels was increased by their failure to find any trace of their 200 colleagues who had been held as hostages in Fort Guadeloupe, on the outskirts of Irún.

Government troops had threat-

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY URGED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN RADIO MESSAGE TO WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(UP)—A nation celebrating Labor's annual

feast was confronted today by President Roosevelt's blunt reminder that to refuse the worker a decent livelihood and security fosters class dissension "which in other countries has led to dictatorship."

In a fireside chat delivered 12 hours after his return to the White House from a 5,000-mile drought inspection tour, the president proposed an alternative "economic democracy in which all can profit."

He said it was not labor but those "shortsighted ones" who would refuse workers their just dues who point this nation toward a class-conscious society.

Allocates New Fund

He called again on private industry to absorb more of the unemployed and announced allocation of \$2,500,000 to enable the federal-state employment service to search more widely and thoroughly for private industrial jobs in which unemployed persons may be placed.

The speech rang with a defense of government spending and a pledge of adequate protection of agriculture, sufferers in the vast drought area and continuation of relief jobs where necessary.

"The average man," Mr. Roosevelt said, "must have that two-fold opportunity (protection and a living wage), if we are to avoid the growth of a class-conscious society in this country."

Then he added: "There are those who fail to read all the signs of the times and American history. They would try to refuse the worker any effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security."

"It is those shortsighted ones, not labor, who threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions of human life."

Tells Drought Findings

Seated before a microphone in the lower room of the executive mansion the president delivered one of the longest addresses he has made in months as he summarized his findings in the drought regions. He declared that "the farmers of America want a sound national agricultural policy," promised them continued federal help in solving their problems and then swung into a review of the labor picture from the national viewpoint.

The president praised the courage of those whom he said were winning their way out of the depression, likening their fortitude to that of the embattled drought farmer.

He drew a bright word picture of industrial re-employment but declared that government spending was responsible in large part for keeping industry going and putting it into a position to make re-employment possible.

"Government orders," he said, "were the backlog of heavy industry; government wages turned over and over again to make consumer

goods available."

The company officials meanwhile announced the President Hoover's sailing time had been rescheduled for noon today and advised the vessel's 500 passengers that the ship's Oriental cruise would no longer be delayed.

The department of labor dispatched Edward H. Fitzgeral, federal conciliator who has participated in several west coast maritime disputes, from Los Angeles to San Francisco to attempt to settle the controversy.

The tie-up of the vessel resulted from refusal of its deck crew to sign on for the new cruise, in protest against discharge of Charles Brener, sailors union of the Pacific fleet. Brener was dismissed for "insubordination."

Officials said he had delayed sailing from an Oriental port 20 minutes because, as ship's delegate, he protested because a hatch had not been covered.

The company refused to reinstate Brener. Other sailors, members of the union, then refused to sign articles for the voyage, joining the deck crew in the walkout and causing the tie-up.

The union insists that Brener must be accepted as a member of the crew but is willing that another seaman be named ship's delegate.

The Dollar Line, however, is equally insistent that it will not accept Brener in any capacity. R. Stanley Dollar, president of the company, presented the em-

FAVORITE

Michael Detroyat, winner in yesterday's Greve trophy race at the National Air races in Los Angeles, is the outstanding favorite to win the \$20,000 Thompson trophy race, world's premier 150-mile speed classic.



Two Pilots Crash Planes

Attempting to Land
After Speed Event

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(UP)—

A young strapping Frenchman who drives a racing plane like Babe Ruth used to hit home runs was an established favorite against an American field today in the \$20,000 Thompson Trophy race, climactic speed dash in the 4-day National Air Races.

Only engine trouble or a crash appeared likely to halt Michel Detroyat from winning the world's premiere 150-mile speed classic.

And the engine of his long Indigo blue racing plane gave no sign of anything but speed and endurance as it thundered over a 100-mile route to whip the best America had to offer yesterday in the \$10,000 Greve Trophy race.

Detroyat, who once held the world's land plane speed record, finished seven miles ahead of the field, and his \$1,000,000 Caudron-Renault racer was not even pushed to the limit of its tremendous power. His average speed of 247.300 miles per hour—more than four miles per minute—was approximately 26 m. p. h. slower than the performance it turned in in a qualifying dash earlier in the meet. Record for the Thompson run—which spans 15 10-mile laps—is 253 set by Jimmy Doolittle four years ago.

Four Rivals Out

Crashes have robbed Detroyat of four of his rivals—Benny Howard, S. J. Wittman, R. A. Kling and Joe Jacobson—and of 12 others only two appeared to offer any kind of a threat.

Earl Ortman,reckless tow-headed Oklahoman, was a formidable contender in his Rider speedster which reputedly is capable of 300 m.p.h. The other was Harry Crosby, stocky little airmail pilot from Glendale, Calif., with his highly rated but temperamental homemade racer. Crosby, however, was still having trouble with his retractable landing gear, which twice has locked on him in the air, and he may not start.

A Sunday crowd of 80,000 persons, still marveling at the sight of the French plane lapping all six of its American rivals at least once, was brought to its feet crackling when Jacobson and Kling cracked up in front of the grandstand as they tried to land.

Detroyat was just stepping out of his blue Thunderbolt to receive the crowd's plaudits when Jacobson, whose quest of Bendix prize money ended with him bailing out of an exploding ship, attempted to ease his racing plane into a landing field while traveling 100 m. p. h. The 415-pound white How-

U. S. WILL ACT IN SEA STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(UP)—

The United States government today intervened to settle a labor-shipowners dispute which has caused tie-up of the Dollar company's luxury liner, President Hoover, for three days and threatened a new crisis among the San Francisco waterfront.

Company officials meanwhile announced the President Hoover's sailing time had been rescheduled for noon today and advised the vessel's 500 passengers that the ship's Oriental cruise would no longer be delayed.

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(Continued On Page 2)

INVESTIGATE DEATH
OF 2-YEAR-OLD BOY

HAYWARD, Calif., Sept. 7.—(UP)—An autopsy was to be performed today over the body of two-year-old Kent Whetstone, son of a Hayward physician, who was partially buried beneath sand in a children's sandbox in the yard of the Whetstone residence.

A preliminary examination of the body failed to show whether the infant died as the result of a fall or whether death was caused by suffocation when his mouth was filled with sand.

Deputy Sheriff Strobel said there was sufficient sand on his face to cause suffocation, but that the exact cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy.

Parents said they believed playmates of the child, about his same age, innocently poured sand on the baby's face, shocking him, as he lay in the sandbox after falling.

British Surgeon
Dies From Grief

LEEDS, England, Sept. 7.—(UP)—Grieved and distraught by the death of his wife a week ago, one of England's most famous surgeons, Lord Moynihan, 70, died yesterday.

Moynihan was one of Great Britain's greatest cancer specialists. He championed the "right to die" movement. Last Saturday, although apparently healthy, he suffered a stroke from which he never recovered.

CUTTER TOWS LOST VESSEL TO S. D. PORT

Pacific Queen Expected to
Reach Harbor with Boys
Within Few Days

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(UP)—

A score of worried Southern

California mothers today were assured their sons would arrive from a summer cruise in time to return to school as the Coast Guard Cutter Shoshone took the square-rigged sailing ship, Pacific Queen, and its crew of Sea Scouts in tow.

The Pacific Queen was discovered wallowing on a calm sea by the cutter which had been sent out from here after the sailing ship radioed it was running low on provisions.

Although Coast Guard regulations do not permit cutters to tow vessels not in distress, the ruling apparently was made flexible enough to include the becalmed ship.

Previously the Coast Guard had refused to send a boat after the Pacific Queen although mothers of the youths aboard pleaded that their boys would not arrive in time for the opening of school sessions.

The Shoshone was dispatched Friday, however, when the ship reported it was running low on food. It was the third time the boat reported a lack of food aboard.

In the first occasion, the Cutter California made a contact off the Guadalupe Islands. A Matson line freighter supplied the second batch of provisions.

A report not confirmed by the Coast Guard said that an investigation would be made after the Pacific Queen reaches San Diego to learn why the ship left port for a long cruise without sufficient supplies aboard.

The Pacific Queen was contacted approximately 700 miles from here and is expected to reach San Diego Wednesday or Thursday.

FIELD WORKERS SIGN NEW PACT

CARRYING OUT details of an informal agreement reached

Saturday, representatives of Japanese vegetable growers and their Mexican employees signed a formal agreement in Los Angeles yesterday, placing the current wage dispute in the hands of a new arbitration board, to be headed by Thomas Barker, U. S. labor commissioner for the Los Angeles district.

He drew a bright word picture of those whom he said were winning their way out of the depression, likening their fortitude to that of the embattled drought farmer.

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CROWDS AMUSED BY STINSON'S HORSES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—(UP)—

An act featuring Play Boy, one-ton draft horse of E. G. Stinson and sons of Orange, and 10 of his offsprings entertained the state fair horse show crowd last night.

Play Boy brought cheers from 500 spectators when he pushed his youngest twins around the arena in a "baby buggy" and was followed sedately by eight ponderous sons.

Arab's Attempt To Slay Nurock Fails

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7.—(UP)—An Arab attempted unsuccessfully today to assassinate Max Nurock, assistant to the chief secretary of the Paestine government.

Five shots were fired at him near New Gate, a few yards from the post office, as he was going to work. None took effect.

France Plans Huge
Military Program

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(UP)—France today replied to Germany's military expansion by making plans to spend 4,200,000,000 francs, (about \$276,000,000) next year to reinforce its military might.

On land, sea and in the air France will bulk up its defenses, it was announced. Credits for the work will be advanced immediately, although the cabinet's decision to spend these additional funds must be approved later by parliament.

In dairy cattle, William Cerruti of Newman had champion Holstein bull and Kenneth Wenger of Modesto champion cow. David Smith of Modesto showed the champion Jersey bull and Charles Harding of Modesto champion cow. The Guernsey champions were James Bussell of Bakersfield in males and Albert James of Lodi in females.

(Continued On Page 2)

AWARD PRIZES AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—(UP)—

With more than 525 entries in the stalls on the state fair grounds, Future Farmers of America livestock entries judged over the weekend brought ribbons to their high schools agriculture students over a wide area of California.

In dairy cattle, William Cerruti of Newman

PICK DETROYAT TO WIN DERBY

(Continued From Page 1)

and Special leaped into the air as its wheels touched the runway, wobbled crazily, struck the ground again with tremendous force and nosed over.

Jacobsen had just been started for the field hospital to be treated for a slight cut on the face, when King came roaring down across the field. His sky-blue racer grazed a guywire of the home pylon as he cut wide to avoid the crowd clustered about Jacobsen's plane; plowed into a field car and flipped end over end, piling up in a heap of splintered wreckage. The Lemont, Ill., flier crawled out with only a few cuts and abrasions. His wife promptly announced his retirement from racing.

Harold Neumann of Kansas City, who is the defending champion in today's Thompson race, finished second in the Greve event. He completed the 20 5-mile laps at an average speed of 225.555 m. p. h. It was his second victory of the day. Earlier he routed a 4-plane field to win the special \$3000 Shell award over a 50-mile route. His speed in both races left him far behind Detroyat, however.

Art Chester of Chicago, piloting a lemon-colored plane of his own design, ended the Greve sprint in third place with an average of 224.652 m.p.h. He was second behind Neumann in the earlier dash.

Detroyat's victory netted him \$4,800—\$3,400 for winning and \$1,500 for setting a new record in the event. Neumann picked up \$2,125 for second place, and Chester collected \$1190.

Other Greve finishers and their winnings were: Kling \$785; Jacobson, \$595; Roger Don Rae, Stockton, N. J., \$425, and Marion McKeen, Inglewood, Calif., who wound up in last place and out of the money.

Although 17 planes in all were entered in the Thompson race, only eight were regarded as probable starters. They were Detroyat, Neumann, Chester, Lee Miles of Wichita, Kan.; Lee Schoenhein, Los Angeles; McKeen, David R. Elmen, Palms, Calif., and Ortman.

The race starts at 4 p.m. (P.S.T.)

RHYTHM HAS POWER OVER MAN'S SLEEP

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—When you roll over in bed for a final snooze in the morning, you are obeying a mysterious "diurnal rhythm," according to Dr. John H. Welch of the Harvard biological laboratory.

That is only one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Welch after a series of animal experiments.

For five months he kept the beast in total darkness to determine if it would react just the same as if there were regular alternation between darkness and light.

Throughout the period, Dr. Welch said, the animal would wake at the time of sunrise and retire at the time of sunset. Thus, he concluded, there must be some inherent timing device that regulates the length of time the animal—and perhaps man—sleeps.

Pope Carries on Despite Infirmity



Handicapped by weakness in the legs, ascribed to age and worry over the Spanish atrocities against the clergy, Pope Pius XI bravely continues his duties at the summer Vatican, Castel Gondolfo. This newest picture to reach America reveals him seated on the papal throne, a boy kneeling for his blessing.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

EVEN STEPHEN—

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Those who watched President Roosevelt's meeting with Governor Landon closest called it a draw.

The Kansas governor used it to establish the fact that he shaves every morning, and Mr. Roosevelt discovered that what all the governors want out of him is cash.

Every state authority met by the president, except the Kansan, mentioned what a great drought relief job he could do if only furnished with some of Mr. Morgenstern's inexhaustible funds.

The result was that everyone went home satisfied with having told his side of the story, but nobody got any money.

FRIENDLINESS

Counselors of both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon told them no good would come of their meeting. Little incidents, they said, would be played out of all proportion to proper significance. Either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Landon would emerge, they contended, with superior honors, and the one who lost would suffer political ignominy. They were wrong. Governor Landon ran into Mr. Roosevelt with his hand outstretched and vice versa. The amicable feel-

ings on both sides were really as strong as expressed. Des Moines authorities felt they had witnessed a spectacular political show without a climax.

COINCIDENCE—

Most publicized development of government is not the Roosevelt-Landon conference or the war in Spain. It is a meeting of a couple of people here under the title of the "Third World Power conference."

Every newsmen in Washington has received upwards of eight million words of authoritative analyses of the gathering, which is officially subheaded as "Second Congress On Large Dams."

The explanation of all this extensive mimeographing apparently is that there is a presidential campaign under way and the subject of power is an issue.

Ordinarily the Second Congress On Large Dams is held in the New York City this year is nearer November.

Note—if you wish any further information regarding the "Third World Power Conference and Second Congress On Large Dams," all announcements advise you to call District 1820, Extension 1231, which is Mr. Jokes' interior department, and the answering voice will inform you she is in charge of publicity for the TWPC and SCOLD'S.

INTRODUCTION

Father Coughlin and his vice-presidential candidate are virtually strangers. Coughlin met O'Brien only a week before the head of the ticket, Mr. Lemke, decided to run.

The microphone padres went to his good friend, Whitney, of the railroad brotherhood, and asked him to suggest someone who would appeal to the labor vote. Whitney mentioned O'Brien. Coughlin went down to Boston a week before the announcement to inspect his candidate.

What made O'Brien presentable to Coughlin was mainly the fact that he was an enemy of Governor Curley. It seems that Curley and Coughlin once were close friends. Coughlin used to visit the Massachusetts political maestro frequently. They differed, however, regarding a political appointment and both have been gunning for each other ever since.

NO INTRODUCTION—

A fellow who is running for the presidency by the name of William Lemke was having dinner with his following, numbering at least five persons, at Manchester, New Hampshire. The subject of discussion was what an unsatisfactory Senator George Moses had turned out to be when he was a senator.

To the surprise of Mr. Lemke and the other five persons, in walked no other than Senator George Moses. He threw his political arms around the culprit and said: "Well, here is my old friend, Bill."

Bill impersonated silliness.

CORRECTION—

The Agriculture department officially sent out an announcement signed by Dr. L. H. Bean, economic adviser, which started off as follows:

"Food prices, in spite of the record droughts of 1934 and 1936, continue to keep pace with earnings of employed factory workers. Employed consumers can still buy more food with their present earnings than they were able to buy in 1928 and 1929."

Fortunately the commerce department issues a statement monthly regarding factory payrolls. It shows that factory employment in 1936 averaged 23 per cent and today it is 80 per cent.

As a result the Agriculture department has issued a correction and a kill. It wants Dr. Bean's announcement to start out: "Employed consumers can still buy more food with their present earnings than they were able to buy in 1928 and 1929."

The announcement of the Talavera fighting was preceded by an eight hour conference of members of the new, and first avowedly Red, government cabinet. Simultaneously the war ministry reported advances on four other fronts.

So be it.

BRITISH RADIO GOES AMERICAN IN WISECRACKS

LONDON, (UP)—Robert ("Bob") Bowman is Britain's Ted Husing. He is the only wise-cracking sports radio commentator in this country, and he has done much to revolutionize the stodgy way in which British commentators usually describe events.

Even to the British listeners-in themselves, the "oh's" and "ah's" the "I say, that was a good one," and the "frightfully decent shot" of the usual British announcer have become a joke.

The Oxford and Cambridge boat race this year was an outstanding example, coming in for a good deal of criticism in the press. The broadcaster, an ex-rowing Blue, seemed to have Cambridge leanings. At least, all he kept telling the public was that "Cambridge are rowing awfully well." "They're rowing faster than Oxford." "They're about three lengths in front," and then as a sort of after-thought, he would remark, "Oxford are rowing quite well, too."

Different Style

Bowman, a Canadian, has a different style altogether, resembling the usual wise-cracking broadcast of the American commentator.

He first came to public notice when he broadcast the Olympic ice-hockey match between Britain and the United States at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

His flow of chatter, which might to the seasoned American ear sound a little amateurish, delighted the British listeners. The game, it will be recalled, decided the world and Olympic championships, and was a little rough. Bowman, with his, "Say, folks, this is an ice-hockey match, not a fight," and "Bingo, he's socked him in the jaw," evoked many a chuckle around British fireplaces.

Roxy-Like

A week after that broadcast, the Daily Express announced that Bowman had joined its staff to report ice-hockey. He was given a weekly column which always started: "Good morning, folks, this is Bob Bowman calling!" It was that kind of a column.

For a time, the British Broadcasting Corporation, for whom Bowman did his commentating, did not use him on sports events, and there were rumors that Sir John Reith, "dictator" of British radio, had not been too pleased with his Garmisch broadcast.

There was never any confirmation of these rumors, however, and lately Bowman has been employed more and more frequently on sports broadcasts, although his specialty is ice-hockey.

Covered Races

Recently he wise-cracked his way through an automobile race meet at the Brooklands track, cracking British ribs with his reference to the "two bob" he'd lost on a car "because he liked it color."

He also broadcast a running commentary on the Wightman Cup lawn tennis match at Wimbleton.

Efficiency of the Rust cotton-picking machine, which may revolutionize agricultural methods in the south, was shown at the first public demonstration, given at the Delta experimental station at Stoneville, Miss. Here the machine is shown as it unloaded its harvest into a wagon, after a run through the field, covering a 1000-foot row in less than four minutes. The cotton, blown from the conveyor pipe into the huge bag, came out whole and clean, and observers were highly impressed with the test.

HALT SPANISH REBEL ADVANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

ended to kill their prisoners if the fort were taken. It was not known whether the loyalists had made good their threat or whether the hostages had been taken to San Sebastian. One report was that they had been released and were hiding in the hills—but no one definitely knew their fate.

REBELS DRIVEN BACK FROM MADRID

MADRID, Sept. 7.—(UP)—Rebels striking at Madrid and Toledo from the southwest were driven back six kilometers in savage fighting at Salavera de la Reina, 69 miles from the capital, the war office announced today.

At 9 a.m. today the ministry of war announced that the loyalists at Huesca continued to capture buildings in the town.

On the southern front, the communiqué said, the government forces at Almeria scored several victories, taking Tevelez, 25 miles southeast of Granada, and also the villages of Tutellar and Alledjar in the same vicinity.

The announcement said that peasants were rising against the rebels in Galicia.

The victory cheered the four day old Red government at the start of the eighth week of one of the bloodiest fratricidal wars in history, although earlier reports that the battle had "eliminated" the threat to Madrid from this quarter were not borne out.

NO Estimate of Loss

The fighting was still going on today with neither side estimating its casualties. The new national Republican guards, storm guards and militia massed suddenly after a period of retreat and launched a vicious counter offensive against the rebel forces under General Emilio Mola, according to reports of the battle reaching the capital.

Aided by loyal artillery and planes the government troops advanced in battalions of 200 against the seasoned rebel army of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors. Despite machine gun nests manned by the Moors the loyalists succeeded in recovering almost four miles of battle front.

Don Warhurst, 2003 Bush street, informed city police he was driving south on Broadway yesterday afternoon when his dog leaped into his lap, causing him to lose control of his car which collided with a parked car belonging to C. P. Wright, 1420 North Broadway. No one was injured.

G. P. Haywood, 615 Fairlawn, was bruised when his bicycle collided with a streetcar at Fifth and Artesia, with an automobile operated by C. R. Hayes, 413½ West Fourth. He was treated and taken to his home.

Visiting the sick and aged:

Cutting the old people's hair;

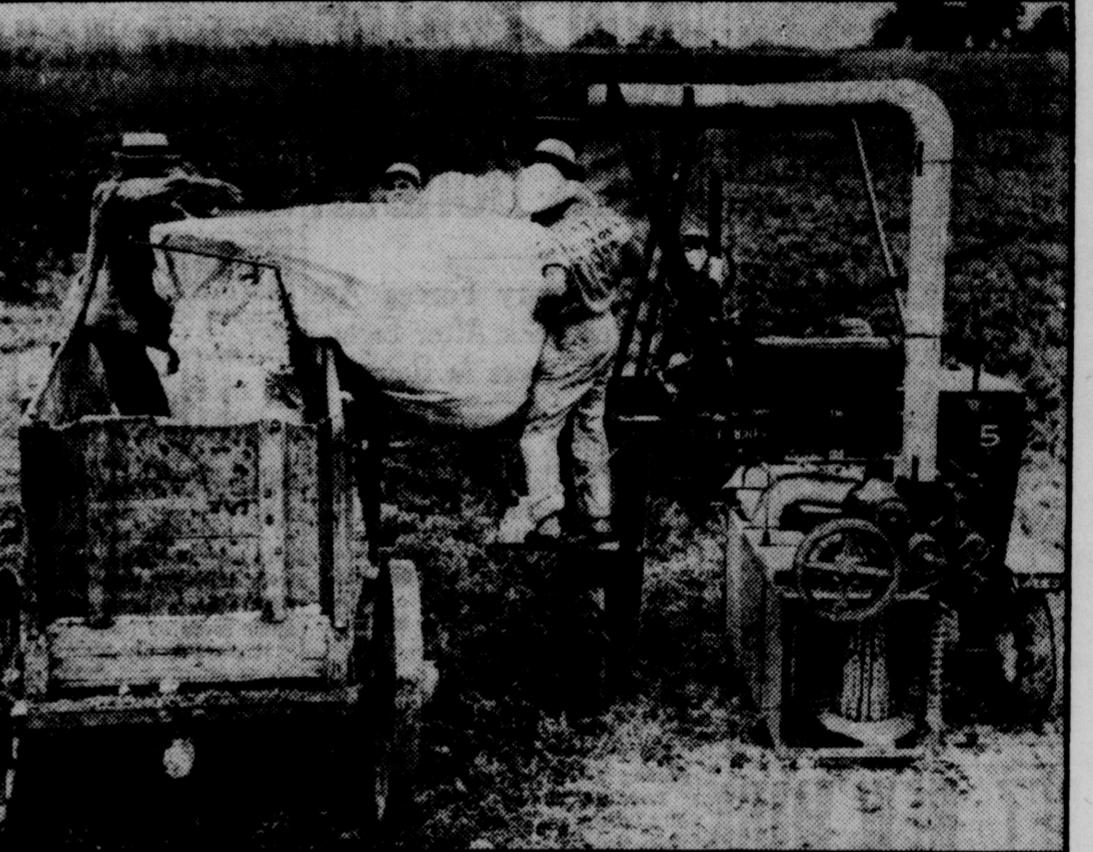
But, according to Mrs. Margaret Wintingham, president of the meeting, "the qualifications for a teacher in the country seem to be only that she is over eighteen years old and has been vaccinated."

Parents Brave Deadly Germs in Fight to Save Son



With his parents acting as "living test tubes" in a desperate battle to save him from death by streptococcal infection of the specific viridans type, almost always fatal, Philip Levitt, 7-year-old Chicago boy, is shown here as his sister, Florale, reads to him. The parents underwent inoculation with the death-dealing germs and the serum from their blood will be introduced into the lad's veins. Only antidote for the ailment, declares Dr. Morris Fishbein, health writer for NEA Service and this newspaper, is blood from a newly recovered victim, and these are rare, as the infection has a very high mortality rate.

Cotton Picker Gets Its First Public Tryout



Efficiency of the Rust cotton-picking machine, which may revolutionize agricultural methods in the south, was shown at the first public demonstration, given at the Delta experimental station at Stoneville, Miss. Here the machine is shown as it unloaded its harvest into a wagon, after a run through the field, covering a 1000-foot row in less than four minutes. The cotton, blown from the conveyor pipe into the huge bag, came out whole and clean, and observers were highly impressed with the test.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH ON CANYON ROAD

KEN Murray Says:

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—While we thought there was nothing new under the sun, David Cushman Doyle, PWA economist, now comes along and says that the 1929 crash was caused by too much saving.

See the point? From now on the New Deal taxes will quietly remove your savings and you won't have anything to worry about.

What Mr. Cushman says about too much saving in 1929 may sound logical, but those depositors certainly found an awful lot of empty banks when they finally looked into them.

It seems the main difference between the Democratic and G. O. P. policies is whether we should spend money, or save it.

Most of us would be satisfied if someone could just show us how to make it.

After all, now that we've shelled out so much for prosperity, it's high time that somebody speeded up its delivery.

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OXFORD'S TEACHERS MUST BE VERSATILE

OXFORD, England (UP)—Teachers in the rural schools of Britain, who met here under auspices of Women's National Liberal Federation, described their duties briefly as:

Making wills for local people;

Helping choose wallpaper and curtains;

Attending and advising the Parish Council meetings;

Helping women farmers;

Coaching policemen for their examinations;

Threatening out income tax forms for community;

Serving on the women's institute committee;

Playing the organ in church and at concerts when the organist is taken ill;

Organizing outdoor sports;

Calling to see all the new babies;

Visiting the sick and aged;

Cutting the old people's hair;

But, according to Mrs. Margaret Wintingham, president of the meeting, "the qualifications for a teacher in the country seem to be only that she is over eighteen years old and has been vaccinated."

U. S. AUTHORITY EXTENDED OVER MIGRANT BIRDS

WASHINGTON (UP)—A bill passed by congress during the last session and approved by President Roosevelt on June 20 will

The Weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 50° at 4 a.m. to 80° at 4 p.m. Relative humidity was 32 per cent at 4 p.m.

Tide Table, Sept. 8
High, 4:45 a.m., 3.3 feet; low, 8:18 a.m., 3.0 feet.
High, 2:55 p.m., 3.8 feet; low, 10:58 p.m., 3.3 feet.

BIRTHS

ELLIOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott, 425 South Illinois street, Anaheim, twin sons born at St. Joseph hospital September 5.

PALMGREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmgreen, 1000 Mountain View, Tustin, a son, born at St. Joseph hospital September 6.

DEATH NOTICES

LOUCKS—In Santa Ana, September 5, Mrs. Flora E. Loucks, wife of Walter H. Loucks, 106 South Broadway, and aunt of Mrs. Lucas Walker, whose services will be held from the Wm. G. L. Mortuary, 609 North Main street, Wednesday, September 9, at 10 o'clock. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131—Adv.

Get your dinner tickets at the Temple NOW for the visitation of the Grand Master on the 10th. This program is under the supervision of Jubilee, so let every member of 241 get out and help Brother Pope in any way possible. DR. H. J. HOWARD, W. M. No. 241.

CLOSER CHECK ON TREE FIRES MADE POSSIBLE

MORE DROUGHT AHEAD IN WEST STUDY REVEALS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The north central states probably will have several more years of drought before the weather pendulum again swings toward increased precipitation, according to studies made by the Smithsonian Institution. But after 1940 there should not be another major drought until about 1980.

This theory of weather cycles, based on observations extending over a century, indicates that droughts in the middle west occur every 22 years and become very intense, like the present one, each 46 years. The theory was proposed by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Institution, after a detailed study of the water level of the Great Lakes from 1927 to date.

Daily humidity records were started on June 11, using 37 percent relative humidity as the normal average. Readings for an 8-day period thereafter indicated a slight excess of moisture over normal years. Further conclusions will be announced from time to time.

Two CCC camps are assigned to Grand Teton National park and are available, at the first reports of forest fires, to carry out the technique of suppression and fire control which are among the duties in which all enrollees are drilled.

Infrared panoramic photographs, taken for forestry technicians of the National Park service, also are helpful in early detection of forest fires, says the department.

These photographs sharpen all outlines, clearly define the horizon, regardless of any ordinary haze present when the picture is taken, and provide a panoramic picture by use of which, checking with a map, the fire lookout man may quickly determine the location of suspicious smoke.

SPANISH MISSION LEADER IN TALK

FULLERTON, Sept. 7.—"Spanish-speaking Americans: Their Importance to Us," was the topic on which Dr. Paul Warnshuis, head of the Spanish-speaking Presbyterian Mission work in this country, addressed members of the Presbyterian church at the morning service yesterday.

Announcements included a meeting of the teaching staff of the church school Wednesday evening in room one of the church in charge of superintendent Lyman Scheel. Dr. Graham C. Hunter, church minister, will outline objectives of the various departments for the new year. The first rehearsal of the choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Tilton, will also be held Wednesday evening.

The young peoples' conference of the church will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Newport Beach home of the minister. Plans for the fall will be made by the group. Members of the congregation were invited to attend the session.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH QUILTS GERVais, Ore. (UP)—For the first time since Gervais was founded 70 years ago, this town boasts no blacksmith shop. William Allsup sold his shop to a junk man.

MARK 66TH WEDDING DATE
UPPER SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beidelschies have celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Garbo Laughs as if It Were Fun

Although her studio is trying to keep it quiet, Greta Garbo has revealed a "laughing personality" to co-workers in her new film, "Camille." Above, she is shown flashing a sample of the new Garbo smile during a scene with her latest leading man, Robert Taylor.

Police News

A man who stopped his car in front of the H. L. Hunter home, 1142 South Garneau, about 1:30 a.m. today, stepped out of the vehicle with a woman, gave the woman a "friendly sock" on the jaw, and then climbed into the car again, with the woman, and disappeared. It was sought by police. Officers F. L. Grouard and Burnette Lane reported they located the couple. It was a family quarrel, the officers reported.

Officers were unable to locate a prowler who was reported flashing a light into homes at 922 and 926 Orange avenue early this morning. L. Berger reported the prowler.

Mrs. J. Bergman, 1332 West Third, told police a man and a car followed her home from the beach late last night, but when Officers F. L. Grouard and Burnette Lane searched the neighborhood, they were unable to find anything wrong, they said.

No Dust Bowl

Thus, if Abbot is correct, it appears that fears of the north middle West becoming a permanent desert are groundless, except so far as the "dust bowl" may be caused by plowing up land. The region has experienced alternate periods of dryness and adequate rainfall for centuries.

Temperature and precipitation variations at any particular place on the earth's surface have a marked tendency to repeat themselves every 23 years, which is double the 11 1/2 year sunspot cycle well known to astronomers, the institution said.

This actually has happened in the north central United States, the water level records show, in the four 23-year periods since 1937. The general contours of the curves of the water-level variations for each of the 23-year intervals are very similar.

It so happens that the most extreme variations repeat at 46-year intervals, or double the 23-year cycle, in that particular area.

Study Lake Huron

Detained studies made by Abbott of Lake Huron showed that in 1837-38 its level was very high, indicating heavy rainfall. Then it declined steadily until the 1848 drought. Rainfall then increased steadily for five years. Then there was a minor decline, followed by another upward swing until the end of the 23-year period.

The next cycle came between 1860 and 1882. It followed the same course as the previous ones, but its extremes of wetness and dryness were less marked. Serious drought came in 1898-99.

"The present 23-year interval started in 1929," the institution said. "According to the 46-year hypothesis, the region should have been getting drier ever since. It has. If the cycle continues to form, the low point should be reached some time between 1938 and 1940, followed by a rapid upswing. Most encouraging is the hope held out by the cycle pattern that there will not be another major drought, after this one is overcome, until 1980."

SLEEP DISTURBED BY MOTORCYCLES

Sleep disturbing motorcycles were under investigation of city police today. A "taxpayer" who wrote on a postal card that he "craves some sleep," asked police to check the motorcycle which makes "too much noise" early every morning in the 1000-block, East Fourth.

The motorcycle is started each morning about 4:30, and we need our sleep," the taxpayer wrote.

Mrs. R. L. Smith, 621 East Second, reported a motorcycle operated by a man near her home last night was creating a disturbance. When officers investigated, the man had gone.

Schilling
PURE VANILLA
retains its delicate flavor in all
FROZEN DESSERTS

CHURCH OPENS FORUM SERIES ON WEDNESDAY

A series of Wednesday evening discussions covering the various health, sanitation, delinquency and crime, economic or governmental problems of Orange county will be initiated next Wednesday at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, it was announced today by the minister, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong.

A discussion of "Life in a CCC Camp" by John Milton Wahl, member of the El Toro CCC camp, will lead off the series, with County Welfare Director Byron V. Curry scheduled to give the second talk, a week later. Other officials or leaders familiar with the different phases of the field to be covered will appear in turn before the Wednesday evening audiences.

Roads, the harbor, flood control and other county governmental problems will be presented through the fall and winter, if the meetings prove popular, the Rev. Miss Budlong said.

John Milton Wahl, the opening speaker, was a New England Unitarian minister, who came West for his health and entered the CCC camp. He will bring social theory as well as actual experience to his subject, Rev. Miss Budlong pointed out. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Welfare Director Curry will speak September 18, presenting a general outline of welfare work in Orange county. This will be amplified in ensuing talks by members of Curry's staff. On September 23, Miss K. Jeffries, a family visitor in the welfare department, will discuss problems of poverty. On September 30, Miss Ada Eland, case supervisor, will treat the problem of the blind.

Activities and objectives of the Community Chest will be discussed on October 7 by a speaker yet to be selected.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

A business session of the Buena Park Townsend club will be held Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. Plans will be made for a benefit card party to be held by the organization some time this month at the Woman's clubhouse.

Club No. 8 will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the home of J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street, for a covered dish supper. Members are urged to attend, and the committee in charge asks that those who attend the affairs bring their own table service. Coffee will be served by the club.

Club No. 4 will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ, Broadway and Walnut, with Frank Kendall, former Congressional board member, as the principal speaker.

F. L. Carrier will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting of club No. 2 at 509 West Fourth street.

Harry R. Sheppard will speak at 7 o'clock tonight before Townsend Club No. 1, Tustin. At 8:30 o'clock he will speak before the Orange Townsend club.

Local Briefs

The Philanthropy section of the Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Tustin. It is announced.

Officers H. E. Holmes and C. V. Adams were unable to find a prowler who was reported active last night near the home of Mrs. M. Harbert, 817 West Fourth.

Officers H. E. Holmes and C. V. Adams were unable to find a prowler who was reported active last night near the home of Mrs. M. Harbert, 817 West Fourth.

After he assertedly refused to obey three separate suggestions that he go home "and sleep it off," Ray L. McCann, 26, 413½ West Fourth, was arrested at Fourth and Birch, late Saturday night and charged with being drunk. The arrest was made by Officers W. B. Moreland and Ralph Pantuso.

H. G. Gordon, Fresno, told sheriffs' officers yesterday that he was driving along 101 highway nine miles south of Santa Ana when a hit-and-run driver crashed into the Gordon vehicle and escaped. No one was injured.

Joe Garcia, 25, La Jolla camp, was arrested early yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKeever and James Workman on a vagrancy charge.

Charged with failure to provide for his family, Kenneth Headley, 26, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKeever and A. W. Fuller and held for removal to Ventura county, where he will be prosecuted.

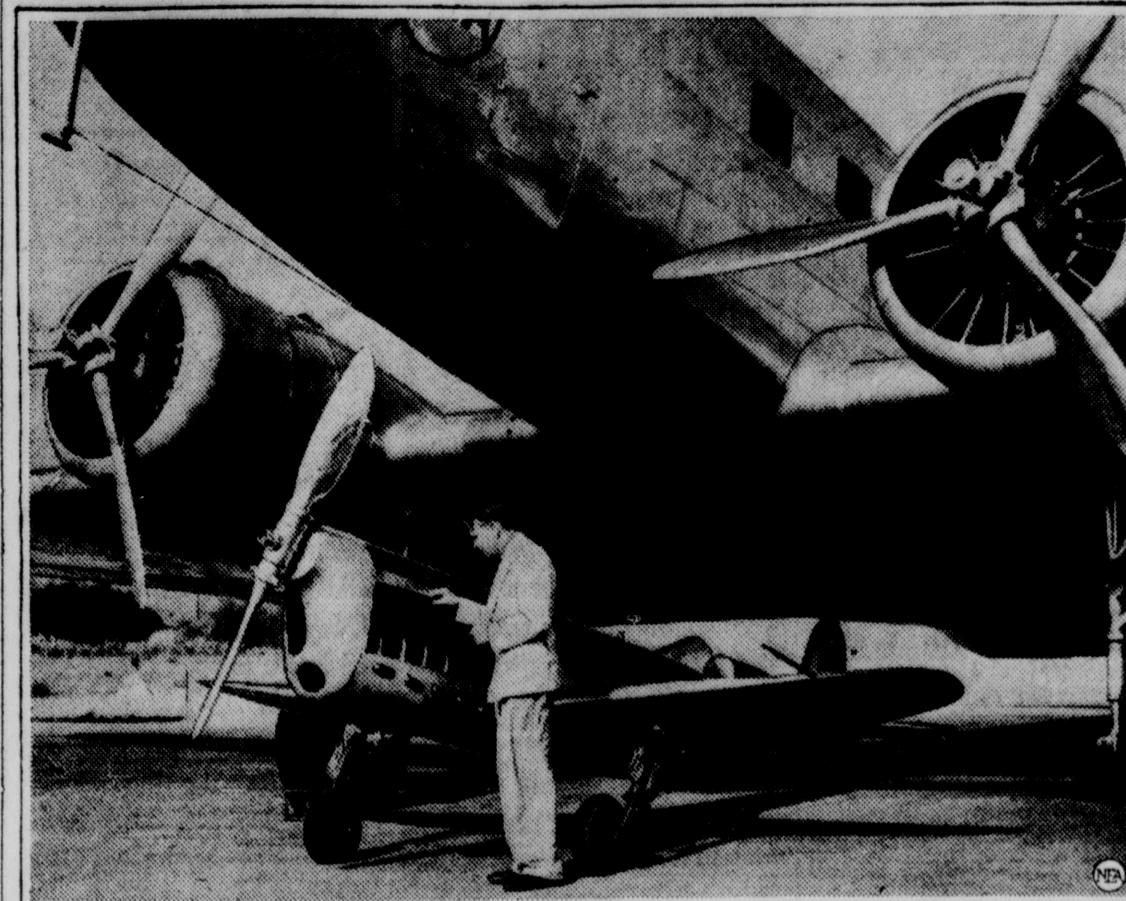
Rex Osborne, 27, Doheny Park, was jailed Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace and assault and battery. Ball was set by Justice C. C. Cravat, Laguna Beach, at \$200. Osborne was brought in by Officer Smith, Laguna Beach.

Two-ounce introductory size 1.00

Three-ounce size with atomizer 2.50

Six-ounce size with atomizer 4.25

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Speed Nearly Matches Price of Tiny Racer

Costing \$30,000 in experimental and construction work, this tiny plane, smallest entered in the Thompson Trophy Event of the National Air Races, starting in Los Angeles, Sept. 4, is the property of Harry Crosby, coast flyer. It has a wing spread of about 14 feet, is powered with an eight-cylinder motor, weighs only 1500 pounds, including the pilot, and has been tested in wind tunnels at 350 miles an hour.

The midget is shown here in contrast to one of the huge Douglas airliners, /

REGULATION OF BUSINESS TO BE FORUM SUBJECT TUESDAY**Police Seek Man On Check Charge**

City police today were seeking a man reported to have presented a fictitious check for \$24,750 to J. A. Milbrat, grocer at 1303 West Fourth Saturday.

The man obtained \$3.50 worth of groceries and change from the check which Milbrat cashed, according to information given Assistant Chief Harry Flink.

The check was signed by Albert Trask and made out to Lee McKenney, 1032 West Second street, Santa Ana. Officers learned the address given is fictitious. After taking the groceries to a West Fourth street apartment, the man jumped on a Los Angeles bound street car and has not been seen since, it was reported.

BLINDED BY INSECT

VICTORIA, Kans. (UP)—A grasshopper flying into her eye permanently blinded Mrs. Anna M. Joy, farm woman.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION WINS HONORS

Members of the Orange County Cow Testing association won almost all the honors in sight in competition with all cow testing associations of the United States, with respect to production of milk and butterfat production per cow, showing the exceptional quality of cows in the local herds, and the ability of their owners as dairy men.

The Orange county association also led all associations in the average production of butterfat in associations having from 11 to 20 herds under test, and ranked second among all associations in average production of milk.

On January 1, 1936, there were 876 cow-testing associations in the United States with 17,344 herds and 404,412 cows under test, showing the extent of competition involved.

The three leading counties in average production of butterfat were: 1—Orange county, California; 2—Morris, New Jersey; 3—Mendocino-Lake counties, California.

The three leading counties in average production of milk were: 1—Sunflower, Kansas; 2—Orange county, California; 3—United, New York.

Whale sharks have small teeth and feed upon small marine creatures, which they strain from the water with their gill rakers.

NEED MONEY?

You can borrow from \$1 to \$1,000 on any article of value. All transactions strictly confidential.

We buy old gold, silver, antiques, broken jewelry, watches and diamonds.

C. M. MARKS

120 EAST FOURTH ST.
We Sell for Less

JOHN LEHNHARDT paid \$1 after pleading guilty to failure to make a proper traffic signal. Carey Phelps paid \$1 for illegal parking.

James Eldridge, sailor from the USS Idaho, San Pedro, paid a \$10 fine for speeding, when he appeared in city court here Saturday. Two boys, one from Fullerton, one from Santa Ana, were certified to juvenile court after they were ticketed for speeding.

John Lehnhardt paid \$1 after pleading guilty to failure to make a proper traffic signal. Carey Phelps paid \$1 for illegal parking.

The Semi-Annual Sale Californians wait for

NoMend
SILK HOSIERY
at Special Prices

1.00 and 1.15
90c pair

Regular 1.25
1.10 pair
3 pairs 3.20

Regular 1.35
1.20 pair
3 pairs 3.50

To our regular customers, the mere announcement of this sale is sufficient. They always stock up for months

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

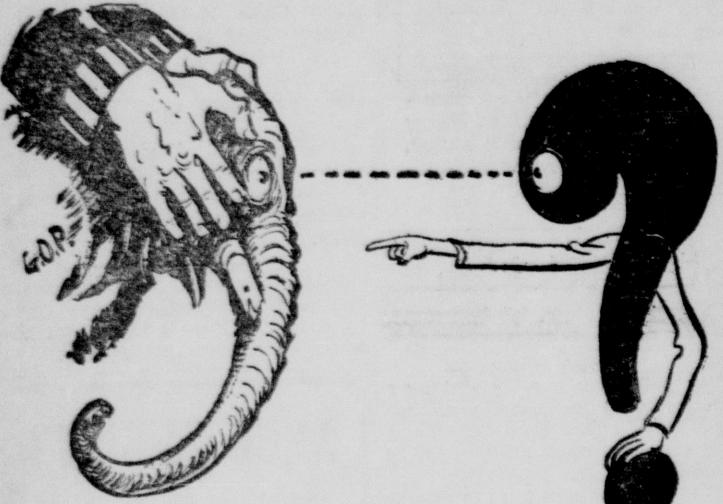
(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Roosevelt Peace Policies Setting World Example

President Roosevelt is giving the world an object lesson of the fact that a nation desiring peace can have peace. By his skillful and courageous handling of foreign problems, the Chief Executive is not only avoiding war, but he is avoiding the occasions which lead to war.

Unfortunately the nations of Europe seem to be aligning themselves again in one of those "balance of power" arrangements which proved such a contributing factor in bringing about the World war. Perhaps the menace of another general war will ease, as everyone fervently hopes.

In the meantime, however, the remote causes and irritants that frequently bring on armed conflict are present in all too numerous ways.



Stand still, Elephant, you can't dodge this question: Is Gov. Landon going to adopt the Roosevelt Good Neighbor policy or start sending battleships again to Latin America?

The latest proximate cause is the civil war in Spain, which is tearing apart that unhappy and afflicted land, and causing uneasiness among the neighboring nations. Both sides have their sympathizers.

At President Roosevelt's direction, this country is scrupulously steering clear of incidents and misunderstandings that might result in entanglement. The only incident involving this country, the bombing of the destroyer *Kane*, was taken care of through the usual diplomatic channels, quickly and well. Extreme caution was taken to make sure that it was not allowed to assume an exaggerated importance in the public mind.

ROOSEVELT GIVES FORMULA

It is this sure touch in the daily handling of diplomatic details that illustrates President Roosevelt's ability in the field of foreign affairs. Misunderstandings between nations do not occur overnight. They result from a long series of small incidents, mishandled and bungled by inept statesmen. As a great scholar has truly said: "Every war is the result of a diplomatic blunder."

The best formula for keeping us out of wars and foreign quarrels was given by President Roosevelt in his speech at Chautauqua. He said:

"We can keep out of war if those who watch and decide have a sufficiently detailed understanding of international affairs to make certain that the small decisions of each day do not lend toward war, and at the same time, they possess the courage to say no to those who selfishly or unwisely would let us go to war."

FOREIGN POLICIES SUCCESSFUL

The United States today is enjoying the beneficial results of President Roosevelt's policies. He has stressed the intention of this country to remain at peace so often, and he has pursued his policies in such a resolute fashion, that the whole world knows that he means what he says. There is not even the remote suggestion that we may be drawn into the current troubles abroad as a participant.

The President also expressed his views on that subject in his talk at Chautauqua. He said:

"I wish I could keep war from all nations; but that is beyond my power. I can at least make certain that no act of the United States helps to produce or to promote war. I can at least make clear that the conscience of America revolts against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the sympathy of the people of the United States."

Stand still, Elephant, you can't dodge this question: Is Governor Landon going to adopt the Roosevelt Good Neighbor policy, or start sending battleships to Latin America?

SHOWER FETES BRIDE-ELECT

ertainment. The bride elect was presented a shower of rock crystal. Prize winners were Miss Virginia La Grange, first; Miss Betty Hermendorf, second, and Miss Betty Hampton, third.

Guests invited were Miss Billie Vincent and Miss Betty Vincent of Los Angeles, who also will be in the wedding party; Mrs. Charles Wicklett, Miss Katherine Prizer, Miss Dorothy Danner, Miss Virginia Moffitt, Miss Regina Walberg, Miss Florence Dauzer, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Miss Frances Barber, Miss Dorothy Adden, Miss Agnes McAulay, who will be maid of honor at the wedding. Mrs. Angus McAulay, mother of the bride elect, and Miss Jean MacMaster of Fullerton; Mrs. Herbert Payton of Sycamore Side colony; Miss Margaret Mahoney of Long Beach; Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Miss Edna Barber, Mrs. Sheridan Phillips and Miss Katherine Peck of La Habra.

The party featured bridge as an

FULLERTON, Sept. 7.—Miss Genevieve Jones and Miss Phyllis Corcoran entertained Thursday night at a shower for Miss Pearl McAulay, bride-elect of Dwight Phillips of La Habra, at the home of Miss Jones on East Orange-thorpe avenue. Miss Corcoran will be a member of the wedding party when the nuptials are read at the Orange Presbyterian church by an uncle of the bride, Dr. Robert McAulay, on October 23. Mrs. Jones assisted.

The party featured bridge as an

(Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Jesse Owens, Olympic Star, Backs Landon

The colored citizens of New York and elsewhere, and the many millions of others who have admired the spirit and determination which have carried Jesse Owens to the heights of athletic fame, will be greatly interested in his announcement that he will take the stump for Governor Landon.

They will be even more interested in the reasons given by the Olympic champion for backing the candidacy of Governor Landon, which shows he is more concerned with the service he can perform for the country than with any personal glory from



Jesse Owens, ace sprinter and Olympic champion, meets Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., eastern Republican campaign manager, and gets his sunflower. He will take the stump for Governor Landon.

his achievements. Mr. Owens made his announcement after calling on Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican eastern campaign manager.

"I have told Mr. Martin," he said, "my Olympic triumphs would not mean much if I did not use the leadership those victories gave me to do something for my race. I know that the name of Booker T. Washington will live forever in the memory of the colored people. I would like to become a little bit like him. I would like later on to get into politics to see if I could help.

"Right now, the most important thing, I think, is to elect Gov. Alfred M. Landon president. His election will be good for America, and for the people of the colored race.

"He does not promise a lot of things but what promises he makes I think he will keep. I am just an athlete and I don't know all the figures and arguments, but I do know a sincere man when I read his record and his speeches. I know a man has common sense when he does not spend more than he has in his pocket or in his bank account.

"I know Governor Landon will continue to give every deserving person the relief he needs. But, more than that, I know business will gain such confidence at his election that people of my race and all other Americans will get real jobs in private industry. A runner who makes false starts does not last long in my game, or in any other game. From what I see, Governor Landon is not the kind of man to get away to false starts.

"I want to meet Governor Landon personally. I shall take the stump for him if he wants me to."

Circle At Dana Point In Meet

DANA POINT, Sept. 5.—The Dana Point circle met at the home of Mrs. Albert Neuenhawder Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Myra Appelin, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Wilson Fritch, Miss Laura Marston, Mrs. W. L. Echelberger, Mrs. H. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Merlyn Harlow, Mrs. Agnes Harlow, Mrs. Della Crawley, Mrs. E. T. Lamb of Dana Point, Mrs. E. R. Collingworth and Mrs. L. A. Wallace.

Inside the hall girl ushers

scurried about. Japanese students in their blue uniforms and peaked caps are smoking a final cigarette before bursting to their seats with a great clatter as the curtains part.

The auditorium seats about 4000 and it is filled to capacity. The music begins. The applause for the orchestra is surprising in its intensity. And the hearers know their music, with the result that conductors are not annoyed by premature applause or clapping of hands between the movements of a symphony.

The honorees of the occasion

whose birthday dates fell between August 29 and September 6, were the host, O. J. Day, Frank Knouse,

Mrs. A. Fitch, Mrs. E. Sylvester,

Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs.

Peggy Grossman, Percy Law-

rence, Ray Burns.

The party included Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitch,

Mrs. Peggy Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sylvester, Miss Melba Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Wanda Bealer, Mr. Lyman of Santa Ana, the Misses Phyllis, Shirley and Julia Day, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Day.

The late cold wave caused com-

plete losses in some restricted lo-

cieties, but not over wide areas.

In many regions, notably the Vou-

ray, Chinon and Sauterne dis-

tricts, floods damaged vines sit-

uated in low sections, while those

on the hilltops were untouched.

The Medoc vines were saved,

due to the care of the vineyard

workers, who frequently stayed

up many nights to guard the deli-

cate vines from frost.

In Alsace, frost and hail black-

ened some of the leaves and

stripped others in spite of the use

of anti-hail shells, which were

mistaken by tourists as the reop-

ing of hostilities with the Ger-

mans a few miles away on the

other side of the Rhine River. It

is estimated that only 10 per cent

of the Alsatian vines will not pro-

duce this year.

There were two birthday cakes

with yellow candies, one present-

ed by Gladys Wilcox, it being also

her birthday anniversary. Dahlias

and goldenrod were used to de-

corate the table at which Mrs.

Ruthie Rathke served ice cream and birth-

day cake and a balloon.

Those present were Ruth Reid,

Barbara Eggleton, Juanita Lee

Cantrall, Gladys Wilcox, Ardis

Eggerton, Shirley and Mrs. Walter H.

Loucks, and a niece, Mrs. Ruthie

Walker, of Santa Ana.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora E. Loucks, who passed away at her home, 106 South Broadway, Santa Ana, Saturday evening, will be held from the Wimbler mortuary Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Rathke served ice cream and birth-

day cake and a balloon.

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day cake and a balloon.

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Fall activities for students who expect to attend Santa Ana Junior college this year will begin Tuesday when the annual programs for Freshmen days open on the Don campus. A record attendance is expected when new students gather for the first time at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for the opening of the special programs which are scheduled for September 8, 9 and 10. L. L. Beaman, head of the Jaysee social science department, is general chairman for the opening activities.

Following the close of Freshmen day events students will sign up for class work beginning Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., when sophomores are scheduled to enter.

New students will register in front of College hall, Tenth and Main streets, beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow, after which they will be taken on a tour of the junior college campus buildings.

D. K. Hammond, director and dean of the college, will speak on "College Opportunities" at the morning program, which will be held in the auditorium of the Baptist church at 10 o'clock. Claude

Special 7 EXCURSION Tares to Boulder Dam and LAKE MEAD
For the opening of the gigantic power plant... **SEPT. 11th**

See the opening of the 12 needle valves for the first and possibly the last time. See the first operation of the huge generators, started by remote control by the President of the United States.

See BOULDER DAM, the largest dam in the world.

... LAKE MEAD, the world's largest artificial lake.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES

From All Stations

FIRST CLASS: One fare for the Round Trip. Example: From Los Angeles \$9.87

COACH-INTERMEDIATE: 1 1/10 of One-Way Fare for the Round Trip. Example: From Los Angeles... \$7.25

Good going Sept. 10th.

Good returning until Sept. 14th.

SEE THIS GREAT SIGHT THE COMFORTABLE WAY... via

UNION PACIFIC



DR. J. A. HATCH

Chiropractor

Sacro-Occipital Therapy

Painless Posture Technique

THE NEW CHIROPRACTIC

Phone 2041 310-314 Otis Bldg.

MISS BURKS Announces

the re-opening of her

DANCING STUDIO

K. C. Hall — Corner Fourth and French Streets

Wednesday, Sept. 9th and Friday, Sept. 11th

Old Schedule Will Be Used for First Week

ADULT BALLROOM FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7

Miss Burks Offers the Latest in Swing Rhythm as a Result of Her Extensive Study This Summer in New York City

Every Sick Person Should Have his Spine X-Rayed!

For thousands of years people have been dying from EFFECTS. The CAUSE of all disease is spine. The X-ray has revealed this FACT, but nothing had been done about it until science discovered Chiropractic. When you become sick, when you are down, or diseased, the CAUSE is in your spine, in your nerves, hindering the normal flow of nervous energy to the parts of the body affected. The X-ray views enable us to locate

this pressure, and modern Chiropractic Science removes it. The MILLIONS of sick people get well and STAY well, without drugs or operations, without "doctoring the effects." Have your spine X-rayed and get the FACTS about your condition. This important work has been set up in our offices as a FREE SERVICE to the sick. You are welcome to it without obligation, if you will PHONE FIRST for an appointment.

FREE X-RAY

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES

416 OTIS BUILDING — FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

PHONE 1544 — RESIDENCE 2548-W

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



TANDY DEVINE
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 211 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.,
OCT. 7, 1905.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE — TO
DOROTHY HOUSE.

IT TWO YEAR OLD SON
ALREADY CAN TOSS
FOOTBALL.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7. — Acts like this one I am about to relate account for the popularity of Marion Davies among movie underdogs, including me. She walked on a theater set the other morning and immediately noticed that stuffed dummies had replaced live extras in the audience. This is a regular studio practice, a few hundred dummies, dotted here and there with live, moving extras, look real enough onscreen. Miss Davies proceeded to bawl the living daylight out of the production manager, and refused to work until the dummies were removed and 400 extras called to work. Her parting shot—and it did sound good to the work-day—was: "Give the kids a break, and if the studio won't pay for it, I will!"

On the Boulevard this morning, just as Ivan Lebedeff kissed the hand of a woman who seemed duly impressed, my favorite drug counter waitress flipped from the corner of her mouth, "With that and a nice, she can buy a cup of coffee."

Speed of modern travel is almost unbelievable until demonstrated with such force that it must be believed. In a hazy sort of way, I have heard talk of how rapidly one may speed from California to Europe, but I was never impressed. Somehow it was like talk about great sums of money. Say "million dollars" to the average man, and the words will merely flick a vague mental image of a great deal of

Miss Margaret Glenn, chairman, gave a summary of life saving work for the season. Harry Edwards, chairman of first aid, reported that two classes, one at Laguna Beach for life guards, and the other for Santa Ana firemen, have completed the standard courses. Two new classes have opened, one at the El Toro CCC camp, the other in Santa Ana for WPA recreational personnel.

Miss Bemus, Junior Red Cross chairman, stated that an exhibit of Junior Red Cross portfolios will be at the Santa Ana school institute Saturday, September 12. She also reported that letters have been sent to all school principals in the county, in preparation for the enrollment of school children in Junior Red Cross.

George T. De Roulac stated that his home and farm accident committee program will be promoted by the Smedley Toastmasters chapter in Santa Ana, in an effort to reduce accidents in the home.

Christmas bags will be shipped this week to the Pacific area office, according to Mrs. Carrie Leebick, chairman of production. A new production quota for 1937 was accepted by her committee.

Both capital and labor should be free, and the Creator of both should be their arbiter.

This was the declaration of the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Christian church.

Paid leadership of labor should be discarded; it could effectively be supplanted by the spirit of Jesus Christ, in the settlement of labor's problems, said the minister.

Labor—capital too—should be free, he said. Labor should be free from the rule of paid leaders in distant places, who do not know the problems of Orange county labor.

The minister pleaded for a friendly Christian spirit in the solution of labor questions.

"I would have labor bring its problems into a hall, and capital bring its problems into that hall. There, I would have them sit down together in friendly co-operation, without outside interfer-

ence, and solve their problems with the aid of Jesus Christ."

"No permanent or true solution of any question ever will be found without His aid."

It has been suggested that the bed of the Pacific ocean represents the old scar, now largely filled up, where the moon was separated from the earth millions of years ago.

Patrolman John Richardson may possess psychic powers that will aid the law.

To a mother's frantic plea for aid to find her lost daughter, Richardson replied that the 3-year-old child was probably in the back yard. She was found sleeping under a swing.

COPS USE HEAD

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BLOWER NO? MARK

A Doctor of Diagnosis is California's "Stub" Allison.

Timing his remarks to the approach of the football season, when coaches often embrace psychology, Coach Allison remarks that Floyd Blower's physical troubles of the past have been chiefly imaginative.

This probably will be front-page news to Santa Ana's All-America halfback candidate, who submitted to a serious operation only last spring to correct a chronic leg condition.

What about the Question Mark, Blower?" Allison was asked.

"Blower is no question mark," Allison replied. "He is in the finest physical and mental condition since he was captain of the undefeated 1932 frosh."

"There was not a thing the matter with him last year. The trouble was that so many people told him he had a bad back that he finally was convinced of it. It was purely a complex with him. Blower has been tramping through the hills and running quarter-miles several weeks now. Now, for the first time, he KNOWS he is 100 percent sound physically."

"To Blower is a born player. No coach should take much credit for the development of such a back. In fact, the day of Miracle Coaches is over. There are no such animals. A coach can put nothing into a man. The most he can do is bring out his latent talents. It must be there at the beginning."

California has the finest assortment of backs on the Pacific coast. Allison knows it. Thornhill knows it. Everybody knows it.

Blower is the triple-threat spearhead at left half. George Cornell, Bill Archer, Eddie Valjeo and Musky Pollock are ready to step into Blower's shoes but it's no state secret that Blower, because of his escape from his "imaginative ailments," as Allison calls 'em, will be in the ball game most of the time this year instead of sitting on the bench, feeling sorry for himself.

More arguments come up per minute in softball than at a Hibernian picnic.

The semi-final game at Wrigley field in the Southern California tournament last night involved Tustin's Ed Bristow (a Santa Ana City league pitcher) in an unusual controversy.

Bristow wore white duck trousers. Other members of his team (Goodyear Rubber company) were attired in blue uniforms.

The Pacific Casting company players protested that Bristow wore the white outfit in a deliberate effort to "hide" the ball from them, claiming they couldn't follow the delivery against such a background.

Finally, the umpires made Bristow don blue pants, like his teammates. The transformation didn't help Pacific Casting, however, as Bristow and his colleagues mowed 'em down, 6-2, moved into tonight's finals.

Bristow is one of three protégés of Tustin's Bill Cole in the titular flight. Kenneth and Bob Forbes also play with the Goodyear squad.

Billy Feistner of the finance committee submits an official report on the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach championship series, showing that 5360 persons, including 640 children at 10 cents a head, attended the four games:

Attendance Receipts
Second game ... 1093 257.50
Third game ... 1694 392.70
First game ... 2122 494.75
Fourth game ... 1091 365.55

Totals 5360 1401.50

Feistner says the receipts will be divided as follows:

The National league's 5 per cent comes off the top, amounting to \$70.07. Rental rental (10 per cent) took \$40.15. Series expenses at \$40 a game (umpires, balls, etc.) was \$160.

Anaheim, the third place club, received \$154.68. Orange, which placed fourth, gets \$108.12. Olive, fifth, takes \$15.17.

The remainder goes to Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, who put on the show. Each club gets \$360.95.

OWEN'S UP



LEVIN, CANTONWINE IN REMATCH

Dons Hear Call To Arms

FANNING WITH FARRINGTON

Rickey's Telephone Bill \$500 Monthly; Mack Mum

DETROIT STILL LIKES TIGERS

By DICK FARRINGTON
(Sporting News Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Branch Rickey's twang was in the air today, reminding the man on the street that Santa Ana junior college's 1936 football campaign is less than two weeks away. The Dons open their season against Pasadena in the Rose Bowl Friday, Sept. 18.

In preparation for a strenuous year, Coach Bill Cook mobilizes his men at the Municipal Bowl tomorrow afternoon. Before the week is out there will be (in addition to the ambitious reserves and hopeful recruits from the prep school ranks) 21 lettermen. With a score of veterans returning the Dons are almost certain to be catapulted into the unwanted position of favorites to snatch the Eastern conference crown from Riverside, which has won it two years.

Coach Cook said he would begin issuing equipment at the Bowl at 3 o'clock. If those 21 lettermen turn out to be as versatile this year on the gridiron as they were in this summer, many of Coach Cook's worries can be cast aside. Variety and plenty of it is found in their list of summer activities as they worked to get in physical and financial shape for the coming year.

Bolton Up to 200

Clarence Bolton, six-three tackle, got his weight up to 200 while laboring in a Santa Ana factory.

Guard Carl Benson has been laboring as a plumber. Bill Grieschner, sticky-fingered end who specializes in pass snatching, has done a bit of carpentry. Co-Captain John Lehnhardt worked as a farm hand. End Fred Erdhaus has been out of town.

Packing house work, orange juice plants, and swamping claimed a large slice of the Dons' time. Les Minder, lithesome center from Anaheim, worked in a packing house all summer and the pre-cooler at Orange was the scene of Fred Lentz's labors. Realistic building work was followed by Art Craft, all-conference guard who threatens to transfer to U.C.L.A., and Bob Holmes, burly center, who tried his hand at pitching orange boxes. Juice plants kept busy Fullback Ray Nott and Dick Connell, spectacled guard.

Halfback Al Lamb, Tackle Ray Devine and Sam Bragg, whom Bill Cook called his most promising pivot man until he had to quit football because of an automobile accident, kept company in a sugar factory.

Joe Herbert Dons Spectacles

Quarterback Joe Herbert, whose passing to Grieschner helped account for Santa Ana's surprising win over Riverside last season, held down a manager's job for a trucking concern in Los Angeles. Herbert had to take to wearing glasses this summer.

Center Bob Spray is fumigating and has decided to stay out of school to maintain employment. Ray Waer, 200-pound guard who was a member of Coach Cook's 1934 squad and is returning for another season on the gridiron, worked as a deputy sheriff during the citrus strike. Halfback Dale Phoenix, who turned in a promising job during spring grid drill, was a life-guard at Balboa. End Walt Hendrie pumped gas at a filling station.

Co-Captain Allen Titensor, end, ranched in Utah. Harry Stanley, southpaw wingman, and Guard Dick DeSmet worked in a wholesale grocery house. Al Oliphant drove an ice cream truck while Jack Wilson, reserve end, worked on an oil rig in Bakersfield.

Vernon Koepsel, speedy quarterback and 10-second sprinter, worked in a Newport Harbor boat service. Ray Sides, petite reserve quarter picked oranges.

Tokyo Already Lays Plans For Olympics

By HARRY THOMPSON
(Sports Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Sept. 7.—Tokyo, which grew in less than a decade from the shambles left by the earthquake of 1923 to a great modern city, is planning still further building achievements as it prepares to play host to the world's athletes during the Olympic games in 1940.

The city's preparations are de-

signed to enhance Tokyo's permanent greatness as a world center as well as to accommodate the best possible manner those who will come here for the athletic carnival.

Enlarged hotels, new paving,

improved transportation systems,

will go into the general betterment of conditions here, while at the same time providing accommodations for the Olympic visitors.

City Celebrated

Word that Tokyo had been selected for the games touched off a five-day period of celebration.

The festivities were opened officially for three days on a Monday, but the eager populace began two days earlier with fire-

works and the dressing of streets and buildings with gay bunting featuring the Olympic symbols.

One outstanding impression from the fete was that Tokyo

considered the United States largely responsible for bringing the games to Japan. That angle was featured in many newspaper stories and the effect was shown by a generous use of American flags about the city and affectionate greetings to Americans by Nipponese sports enthusiasts.

A survey of hotel accommoda-

tions shows that Tokyo has 18 hotels suitable for Olympic visitors.

The famed Imperial hotel is planning a 220-room air cooled addition and the Sanno hotel an addition of 120 rooms.

The railway ministry is em- barking on a four-year improvement program with the objective of having at least 4,000 new passenger cars constructed. At a point above Washington,

the rolling stock is barely adequate.

Efforts to build up tourist trade to Japan will be dovetailed into the Olympic preparations, and those sponsoring the movement hope that the increased accommodations prepared for 1940 will be put into regular use thereafter by visitors touring Japan.

The attitude of Japan toward foreigners already has come into discussion. Recently there have been efforts to have foreigners treated more courteously and subjected to less surveillance.

STADIA PLANS

Concerning the actual physical requirements for the athletic contests, plans as developed thus far call for:

1. Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji swimming stadium to a capacity of 120,000 spectators.

2. Enlargement and improvement of the Meiji swimming pool, with room for 30,000 spectators.

3. Construction of a stadium for hockey, rugby, soccer and cycling.

4. Construction of two stadia for boxing, fencing, gymnastics, etc.

5. Provision for a boating course at Todarmura.

6. Construction of tennis courts, a gallery for art exhibits and a hall for displays of traditional Japanese sports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(UPI)—The New York Giants and Yankees appeared today to be drifting in reverse toward the major league baseball championships and the world series as the "big show" staged the last of its holiday double programs of 1936.

The Giants gained a half-game yesterday despite a 3-2 defeat by the Boston Bees. This resulted from St. Louis' double loss to Cincinnati, Rupert Thompson, a substitute outfielder of the Bees, furnished a dramatic climax to the game with a ninth inning home run with two men on base to give Boston the victory.

St. Louis was the victim of Cincinnati by the scores 5 to 3, and 8-4, which also allowed Chicago to pick up a half game in spite of a 5 to 4 beating from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jimmy Wilson's basement Phillips took advantage of five errors to whip Brooklyn, 7 to 5. In their last appearance of the season at Fenway Park, the New York Yankees took a double drubbing from the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 5 and 4 to 2, but still lead the American League by 17 games.

The most remarkable feat of the major league season has been the Chicago White Sox's vault into a second place tie with the world champion Detroit Tigers. With the Tigers idle yesterday, the Sox accomplished that with a triumph over Cleveland which dropped the Indians from second to fourth, only a point above Washington.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Record Crowd Sees Annual H. B. Black Gold Event

ONTARIO TWINS WIN PRIZE IN NOVEL CONTEST

FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE TOLD

BREA, Sept. 7.—Coach "Shorty" Smith of Brea-Olinda Union High school has already made up a schedule of games to be played by the varsity football team for the season.

The season opens on October 2 with a game to be played with Huntington Beach on the latter's field. October 9 is blank at present, but October brings Orange to Brea-Olinda. The other games are: October 22, Brea-Olinda at Capistrano; October 29, Laguna Beach at Brea-Olinda; November 5, Brea-Olinda at Valencia; November 12, Tustin at Brea-Olinda, and November 20, play-off between sections.

LEGION WILL HONOR WOMEN AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 7.—Plans for a covered dish dinner with members of the Legion auxiliary as guests were made at the meeting of the post Friday evening at Memorial hall. A surprise entertainment will be presented under the direction of Commander Fred Weller. A dessert course will be provided by the post.

Legion post participation in the fourth annual booster celebration and parade were discussed, including the three day carnival and dance which will be held at Memorial hall.

Invitation to attend the Saturday evening dances which are sponsored by the post with A. W. Case, A. C. Rodabaugh, and S. W. Stapleton in charge was extended the county.

Additional committees announced include Bill Fury and Jim Leech who will investigate the possibilities of a holiday turkey shoot. The affair, planned for November 22 will be held on the L. D. Jaynes property.

The organization of a Sons of the Legion unit in Buena Park will begin at an early date. Frank Coolen is chairman of the committee in charge.

About 12 boys have been found eligible for membership.

A contribution box for money for the purchase of cigarettes for veterans of the hospitals. Fred Weller, Bill Fury, and A. W. Case visited the San Fernando hospital Sunday. Another group from the post will visit the Sawtelle hospital on September 20.

M. L. Hazel of Anaheim was initiated as a member of the post at the Friday evening session.

MANY VISITORS AT LAGUNA NOW

LA HABRA GIRL GETS MARRIED

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 7.—Recent registrations from distant points, sojourning at Hotel Laguna, include Mrs. Josephine Foster, of New York City; Miss Mildred Blank, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon, Mrs. M. C. Smith, and Miss V. C. Kirkpatrick, all from St. Louis; William H. Kidston, of Chicago; Fred A. Schnable, of Elgin, Ill.; Lucille McCade, whose home town is Seattle; Mrs. James W. Jones and Miss Helen Jones, of Tucson, Arizona, and many other guests. From Riverside, recent arrivals included Mrs. Henry Steen and Miss Margaret Steen, who will stay for several months.

TUSTIN SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 14

TUSTIN, Sept. 7.—School will start at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 14, at Tustin grammar school, superintendent Ernest E. Harwood announced today.

The same schedules as last year will be followed by the school unless with the opening of the term. Should it be advisable to make any changes in bus routes or in time schedules, pupils and parents will be duly advised. School will let out at 12:30 o'clock noon Monday, the first day, but regular full day sessions will be held thereafter.

VOLLMER ACQUIRES SEAL BEACH PAPER

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 7.—John Vollmer, formerly connected with the Los Angeles Express, Daily News, and other California and eastern newspapers, has acquired the Seal Beach "Post and Wave."

Vollmer, who is a well-known resident of Laguna Beach, where his family is prominent in art and society circles, will assume control and active editorial interest in the Seal Beach paper within the next fortnight.

RECORD CROWD THROGS BEACH OVER HOLIDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 7.—Aided by perfect weather, a record-breaking crowd took advantage of the three-day holiday to visit La-guna Beach.

Reservations in advance exhausted at impossible public accommodations, and many private homes were pressed into service to accommodate overflow guests. Bathing conditions were good, and thousands thronged the different beaches and coves from Emerald Bay to Aliso Canyon point.

No mishaps were recorded, and the tone of celebration was good-natured and pleasant. To handle the all-time high in highway traffic, special police arrangements were perfected by Commissioner Charles H. Jester and Chief Abe W. Johnson of the local police department, in addition to which officers of the Highway Patrol department cruised along the Boulevard, part of the State Highway system. Business houses reported heavy patronage.

Many guests have signified intention of prolonging their stay over Admission Day, Wednesday, September 9.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MISSION GROUP

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 7.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Silver Acres Community church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Coe recently. A business meeting was held during which officers for the coming year were elected.

Additional committees announced include Bill Fury and Jim Leech who will investigate the possibilities of a holiday turkey shoot. The affair, planned for November 22 will be held on the L. D. Jaynes property.

The organization of a Sons of the Legion unit in Silver Acres will begin at an early date. Frank Coolen is chairman of the committee in charge.

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M. L. Hazel of Anaheim was initiated as a member of the post at the Friday evening session.

BUY RESTAURANT AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 7.—Miss Mary F. Cooper and Miss Mary Silver, formerly of Omaha, have opened a new restaurant and tea-house at 664 Coast Boulevard South in Laguna Beach.

During a visit to Laguna last year, Misses Cooper and Silver became enamored of this particular spot, and, after touring through the Southland, decided to settle permanently here.

In addition to their new business venture, which opened last Friday, the ladies have purchased lots for homesites, having disposed of their home in Nebraska.

KELLOGG NAMED ON ROAD GROUP

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 5.—George Kellogg, who has devoted much of his time the past six years in acting as secretary of the Imperial Highway association, and in pushing for the construction of that straight east-west route from Imperial Valley to the coast, has been chosen as secretary of the Skyline Drive committee of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce.



NEW ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL PLANT OPENS ON THURSDAY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 7.—A half million dollar high school plant, adjudged by those who participated in building it "second to one for a town this size," is awaiting the 1000 Anaheim high school boys and girls who will take up their work on September 14.

While the auditorium, forming one of the two wings, is not completed, the balcony is being supported on a steel brace from the side walls. The auditorium seats 1209 on the lower floor and 400 in the balcony. There is an orchestra pit to take care of the school's entire 80-piece orchestra. Ample stage and dressing rooms are provided.

Units Appear Joined

The three units are so constructed as to appear joined but are actually separate for proof against earthquake vibration. The auditorium is constructed without a piece of wood in the body structure, the entire building being made of steel. It is protected against fire by several devices, some of which work automatically when heat becomes intense.

The building sees the realization of efforts being carried on by the board and Principal J. A. Clayes since the 1933 earthquake, when the former building was made unsafe, to establish an up-to-date, safe, adequate plant for the high school students.

Two bond elections were held, the second one passing on May 15, 1934. This was for \$275,000. A PWA grant was made of \$120,000. Foundation and excavation work was done by SERA, as was the work of moving and rebuilding parts of the old buildings. This amounted to approximately \$100,000.

The new building was done by William C. Crowell of Pasadena, general contractor with T. C. Kistner, architect, A. H. Pibel, superintendent of building work for the district, and three different men as PWA resident engineer inspectors.

On the rear side of the first floor of this center portion is the administrative department, located so that the grounds may be seen from it. The smaller offices, used for the principal, vice-principals and board rooms are finished in a walnut or mahogany flexwood, lending a cool, quiet appearance.

The 15 classrooms, occupying the remainder of this unit, upstairs and down, are the conventional type but with the most efficient specifications planned and carried out in regard to lighting, ventilating, and other essentials.

The wing to the right, extending the length of Citron street, on the east, houses the library in the front and study hall in the rear.

Beautiful Library

The library is finished in an olive greyed green with lacquer red doors and chairs, aluminum striping, including the mezzanine and stair rail and cross-rail, and mahogany book shelves for accent. The entire effect, while more sober than other parts of the building, is almost startling to the visitor in its beauty.

The study hall, a room 51 by 88 feet constructed to be used for social gatherings through the use of removable seats as well as for study hall purposes, is the pride of the laborers for its workmanship. The walls are panelled part way from the floor with soft pinkish-toned satinwood blocks. The remainder of the finish is white, buff pink plaster.

It is the ceiling of the study hall which holds most of the charm for the room, however. It is constructed in panels and blocks set at angles to form a pattern with the light and shadows.

The west end of the building comprises the large auditorium, so planned as to be almost perfect as far as acoustics, ventilation and visual qualities are concerned. There

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“IF OUR DEPOSITORS ONLY KNEW!”

Importance of a Tax Conscious Citizenship Stressed by a Leading Official In Banking World, Who Urges That All Should Be Led to Understand the Extent of the Obligations Now Placed Upon Them

BY ORVAL W. ADAMS

Second Vice President of the American Bankers' Association and Executive Vice President of the Utah State National Bank, Salt Lake City

Editor's Note—The following item was called to our attention by a prominent Santa Ana banker. It so clearly explains the condition of banks and the importance of correcting their condition that The Register felt it would be contributing a service to its readers to make it available for them. It matters not whether the reader has a bank account or not. They can do as much to correct the grave conditions the banks and our money are in as a depositor can.

We regard this as news because it is exactly the opposite from what the President says about the soundness of our government bonds. Everyone knows that if our government bonds are not sound our banks are not sound.

Current actions of our government that are controversial are matters of news to every voter. It is for this reason we are reproducing it below.

As a sample of the opinion of Mr. Adams, he says:

“Complaint is made that in 1929, we were silent when we should have spoken. The danger now is far greater than then.” His entire article is worth reading.

Full text of address delivered before the Montana Bankers' Association, at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park, July 25:

At the outset I want to make it clear that I am speaking as an individual and my remarks should not be interpreted as in any way reflecting the policy or viewpoint of the present administration of the American Bankers' Association whose official spokesman is its president, Robert V. Fleming.

I believe that we, as individual bankers, have a responsibility and an obligation to inform our depositors to the best of our ability in regard to money, credit and the elements of sound public finance upon which rests to so great a degree the banking structure and consequently the safety and earning power of the funds entrusted to our care.

Our first duty is to our depositors. Upon this we will all agree. But just what is the extent of this duty? Is our obligation to our depositors fulfilled by merely so managing our banks as in the ordinary course of events to insure the return to them of the moneys deposited by them, or do we not owe a further duty? Are we not charged with the responsibility of doing what we can to make their deposits worth having, to see that they earn something substantial, and to see to it that when repaid they are repaid in dollars of real value?

The depositor is the very backbone of this nation. He is the man who is self-supporting, who saves, who bears the brunt of taxation, who supports the people and the government. Without him life would be primitive indeed. Without him the man on relief would soon find himself in the position of being obliged to rely upon his own efforts for a livelihood. This is so obviously true that one wonders there should be resentment among these classes of the community when a word is said in defense of the depositor, a word which in effect means no more than a warning to these interests not to kill the goose which lays the golden egg.

Deficit No Partisan Issue

Today a word uttered in defense of the depositor is often met with the cry of partisanship, and I am just a bit afraid that in attempting to avoid any feeling or appearance of partisanship we, as bankers, may have unwittingly become partisans in the very worst sense. You cannot avoid partisanship by keeping silent when one party desires that you keep silent. And partisanship in disregard of your duty, to the injury and peril of your depositor, is the worst sort of partisanship.

We cannot be justified in keeping silent when it is our duty to speak, by any plea that we must avoid partisanship.

Last May Mr. Roger Babson, in one of his syndicated articles, expressed the point more clearly than I could hope to do. He said:

“Our Federal deficit has been considered a partisan issue for the last three years. In this column I purposefully avoid discussing controversial political issues. I feel that readers want impartial comments on economic conditions, not any effort at campaign propaganda. I sincerely believe, however, that our Federal deficit has now reached the stage where it is no longer simply a political issue. It has become an economic problem of vital importance to every man, woman and child in this country. Hence, I want to tell you without reservations exactly what I think of this deficit program, and where it is leading us.”

Certainly Mr. Babson was right in declaring that, when, what originally may have been a political issue, becomes an economic problem of vital importance to every man in the country, it can no longer be considered a mere political issue.

Duty as Citizens

I have referred to these remarks of Mr. Babson with the thought in mind of pointing the distinction between partisan conduct on the one hand and neglect of duty to our depositors on the other. It seems to me beyond question that it is our right and duty, both as citizens and as bankers, to express our honest

views as to the effect of measures such as the tax on undistributed earnings, such as the Banking Act of 1935, such as the NRA, the AAA, or the FDIC, and as to the effect of the continued policy of unrestrained, undirected, government spending and borrowing. These are not matters merely affecting banks. Indeed, most of them affect banks but incidentally. They are matters of concern to every citizen of the land, and to us as citizens primarily and but secondarily as bankers.

One other point we should have in mind. It was well expressed by Lewis H. Brown in his address before the Association at New Orleans last November. Mr. Brown said:

“The confidence of business and industry today in our banking system lies largely in the belief that the banks that are open today are operated by trained bankers. Deposit insurance may have some mystic merit in the mind of the average small depositor, but those who understand the problem realize that having banks managed by real bankers is the greatest and best insurance for the safety of depositors' funds.”

Credo of Sound Banking

I believe that to fulfill our obligations to our depositors we must do several things:

First: We must manage our own banks. Our depositors are entitled to know in whom is vested the management of the institutions in which they deposit their funds. If we are obliged to surrender the management of our banks in whole or in part to some other person, person or agencies, I believe it is our duty to inform for the accumulated funds of our depositors?

Second: It is our duty to manage our banks in the light of experience, and to the best of our ability, with a view to safeguarding the funds entrusted to us. If we are obliged to abandon practices which in the past have proven necessary to the security of our institutions and our depositors, we should inform our depositors of that fact. Diversification in investments and loans, limitation in the amounts of loans, insistence upon the self-liquidating character of loans accepted by us, the preservation of liquidity, all these must be continued or our depositors be informed that we propose to venture their funds in disregard of some one or more of these principles.

Third: It is our duty to use our best efforts to insure to our depositors a fair return on the funds entrusted to us, and when such a return is rendered increasingly impossible by reason of conditions beyond our immediate control to inform our depositors of such facts that they may intelligently act for their own protection.

Fourth: It is our duty to do everything in our power to make it possible for us to return to our depositors when demanded by them dollars not depreciated by government fiat or by excessive government borrowing. Merely to give back the same number of “counters” would be to fulfill but a legal, not a moral, obligation. When we observe forces beyond our control tending to render impossible the return of sound dollars. About one-ninth of that sum is our duty to inform them of such facts that they may act in their own protection.

What FDIC Insurance Means Does the average depositor understand that by insuring deposits in the FDIC, what the government has really done is tantamount to insuring itself against threatened lack of funds, to discourage the depositors of America from resorting to the old practice of hiding their savings in a wool sock, to coax out this money from its hiding place and bring it into the vaults of the banks where it can be made easily accessible to the federal government? The FDIC cannot insure against loss of earnings through unavoidable reductions in interest rates, nor against loss of principal through inflation?

Does the average depositor realize that with increased centralization of power has come a loss of the proper sense of responsibility for spending the moneys of the people; that history is repeating itself and a group securing control of a one-time democracy are encroaching themselves in power by subsidizing a portion of the electorate?

Does the average depositor realize that the administration is steadily engaged in making permanent that which was originated to meet a temporary emergency, and that instead of reducing expenses or balancing budgets or encouraging a revival of industry, further and greater charges are placed upon industry?

The action of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in reducing interest rates, following within a day or two by the action of the Federal Reserve Board in increasing reserve requirements tells the story of the determination of the administration to prevent any return to normal channels of financing industry; its determination to preserve for the use of government the resources of the commercial banks; to prevent such resources from finding another market.

Old Rules Still Sound Does the average depositor realize what burdens upon him, both direct and indirect, lie in the Social Security Act, the cost of which may well exceed the entire tax burden imposed upon the people of this country but a general market of such bonds would wipe out 40 per cent of the capital of the national banks of the country. We know that the present market for bonds of the United States is

an artificial market. We know with them respecting matters supposed to be more within our knowledge than with the knowledge of the average business man.

If such a duty was ever owed, then today it is in peculiar sense imposed upon us by reason of the present condition of affairs in this country. We cannot justify ourselves in neglecting this duty by any plea that so to act would subject us to a charge of partisanship.

As bankers we recognize that there are certain basic truths that have withstood all the fiery heat of experience; that they are free of all dross; that they persist. As bankers, we have learned that certain fiscal policies are inherently sound or unsound, constructive or destructive, irrespective of who may advocate or who may oppose them, no matter how intense public clamor may be for or against them.

We know that fundamental principles in all realms of activity—physical, spiritual, mental, moral and economic—cannot be abrogated or even suspended by the whims or edicts of men, no more than we can stay the operation of the laws of gravitation.

As bankers, we are not concerned in partisan issues. It matters not to us by what party results are accomplished, but it does matter to us that sound principles be applied in government; that the teachings of history be not utterly ignored; that the principles upon which this country has been built be preserved.

Some things we can do. We can go to our depositors with the facts. We have their names and addresses, many of them we know personally. We can and should give them the whole story.

Why don't we tell them that the federal government has been enabled to indulge in its wild orgy of spending, because we, the bankers of America, have loaned it the money that was placed with us for safety and sound investment for the wage earners, the professional men, the clerks, the widows, the domestics, the farmers, and all others who live within their means and save?

Why don't we tell them that the federal government came direct to us and got the money and got it upon the government's own terms? Why don't we remind them that it wasn't the bankers' money but the people's money? Why don't we explain to them our reasons for making such loans?

In the past we invested in government bonds because we had been accustomed to think of such bonds as the safest of investments. Today we cannot explain our continued investment in such bonds upon any such ground. The explanation is rather to be found in the fact that in common with every other line of business the banks suffering from a world-wide depression were relieved through the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; that thereafter that corporation became the principal stockholder in some 6000 banks; that because of policies of the administration the ordinary markets for our funds have been lost to us, and that the government is today our chief customer.

Need of Balanced Budget

You need not be told the private enterprise cannot compete with tax supported governmental agencies; that the existence of such agencies restricts the field for private enterprise; that you cannot loan money in competition with government.

Likewise, you need not be told that business cannot function without a knowledge of costs and market. Today business is without such knowledge. It cannot anticipate what is going to happen, what field will be left to it, what the effects will be directly in the conduct of its business, and indirectly in the proportion of the expenses of government to be paid.

That is why businessmen of experience and ability hesitate to borrow, and in fact, refuse to borrow money.

There is no incentive for them to increase their obligations. They hesitate to add to their responsibilities. In the aggregate, they are marking time, waiting to see what is going to happen. We certainly know today, as we never knew before, that there is such a relation between government and business, that only under a sound government can business prosper.

We know that only in a balanced budget for government lies the possibility of a true restoration of business. But do our depositors appreciate this? Can we help them to a correct understanding of this basic truth?

Sees Inflation Here

Wrong thinking leads inevitably to harm. The administration is given to pointing with pride to the increase in bank deposits which now total nearly 50 billions of dollars. Is it not our simple duty to explain that such increases mean little but bank credit inflation, the effect of which is difficult to distinguish from paper currency inflation? Both represent merely the credits to government on the purchase of I.O.U.'s of government. Substantially by the amount of such increase of deposits credit has increased over normal business demand, and therefore inflation has occurred.

I have referred to the purchase of government bonds by banks, and to the holding of such bonds by the FDIC. A further fact should be noted as reflecting the misuse of instrumentalities intended to serve the purposes of industry. Of the total bills and securities now owned by the 12 federal reserve banks, more than 98 per cent consist of obligations of the federal government. In 1926

this percentage was approximately 27.

Does the depositor realize that he represents the creditor class of this country; that in the aggregate the small holdings make the large total; that for all practical purposes the wealthy men may be ignored when we are considering the effects of the policies of government?

Does the depositor realize that the division of the powers of government between the executive, legislative and judicial, that is what brought about the separation of church and state.

Origin of Our Government

Experience also taught our ancestors that effective organization, organization which served the people and which did not dominate the people had to come from the bottom up and not from the top down. That is what established our local governments, our state governments and our federal government. The federal government did not set up the states, the counties, the cities, the towns; on the contrary, the people established these units, restricting and limiting the powers entrusted to them as they progressed, from the smaller to the largest, and leaving to the latter, or believing that they had left to the latter, only those matters of true national concern.

With the banks stuffed with the obligations of government, with their operations fortified by the resources of the federal reserve banks, which in turn are likewise loaded with such obligations, with their deposits insured by the FDIC, the resources of which consist almost entirely of obligations of the government, is not the situation one which should be brought to the knowledge of the man who must foot the bill? Can we justify, can we even excuse, ourselves for delaying longer in using every faculty and every power at our command to bring these facts to the knowledge of our depositors? To my mind there can be but one answer.

The Planned Economy

Fundamentally, this country is sound. Our troubles are self-made. We are simply off balance. We are ignoring the balances set up by the Constitution. We are ignoring the balance that comes from free interplay of the ideas and independent action in business. We are substituting for all this the ideas of a small group of men to whom are entrusted the powers heretofore exercised by the many.

This is what is called “planned economy,” perhaps the oldest thing in government, the escape from which has been the boast of English speaking peoples, and particularly of Americans.

Those in authority in government assume today that a part is greater than the whole, that some few men can better direct the affairs of the whole people than can the whole people. They assume that the lessons of history are meaningless or else misleading. They are convinced that initiative is vicious, except when exhibited by an elected officer or an appointed bureaucrat.

They affirm day by day that the very idea of local self-government, whether in public or private affairs was wrong. They affirm that organization should be from the top down and not from the bottom up. They believe that nothing can be too big or too powerful provided it can be conceived and controlled by the federal government, but the otherwise size is vicious, growth must be prevented.

Today they are trying to do two things. They are trying to restore industry, to get business functioning normally and employing the usual percentage of the people, and at the same time they are trying to bring about what they call reforms.

They are demanding that business exhibit confidence in the future, assume obligations, employ more men, and so “relieve” the federal government. At the same time they are adding day by day to the numbers on the public pay roll, wrapping more and more red tape about industry, demanding more and more that it be guided not by trained management, but by public officials. They pile tax upon tax and marvel that industry does not recover.

The Lesson of History

Experience taught our ancestors that responsibilities lessened with distance, and that you got more for your dollar if you knew the man who was spending it, and if he knew you were watching him spend it.

Experience demonstrated that in private life, too great a concentration of power was dangerous to individual freedom of action, and consequently there were enacted laws imposing necessary regulations and restrictions upon large aggregations of capital.

Now, let us stop and consider a minute where we were back in those “horse and buggy days”—those days when we were content to believe that we had not suddenly been endowed with supreme wisdom, unknown to our ancestors, or even to ourselves a week before, but when we still supposed that, like other animals, we were creatures with a long history behind us of steady growth and development, and that in that history were to be found the basic rules of conduct, when we believed that such rules might be improved upon, and when we steadily endeavored, with the use of all the brain of all the people, to improve them, but before it had occurred to us that we could advance by scrapping everything that had been learned in the history of the race; where, in other words, we were before we were suddenly blessed with supreme wisdom derived not from experience, but from misguided, impractical theorists.

So far back as history records, those in control of government credited themselves with a superior wisdom and endeavored to regulate the affairs of the people. The further back you go in history the greater this control, the greater the “planned economy.”

The history of the English speaking peoples is the story of the fight to escape from this control and to render impossible its recurrences, to permit the individual the fullest possible freedom of action to develop himself. Experience taught our ancestors that you could not have too great a dependence upon the federal government. In 1926

the federal government of the end was put to the continued borrowing of government.

When A Borrower Dictates Let us not forget that when the borrower dictates the policies of the lender the business of the lender will be conducted in the interest of the borrower and not in the interest of the lender.

Let us not subject ourselves to the just criticism of our stockholders, our depositors, and the public, by ignoring the rules which the past has demonstrated to be essential to the safeguarding of the monies entrusted to us. Do any of us believe that there is no longer a need for diversification in our investments, that we can safely lend to one borrower to the very limit of our resources?

Do we not all know that the limitation on loans to one borrower was not made applicable to government simply because experience had taught the necessity of so applying such limitations?

Let us not forget that to the extent that government uses its credit to establish institutions competitive with banks it weakens its capacity to afford relief in an emergency, and that to the extent of such competition in normal times banks are reduced in their capacity to carry on. Competition of government with business in normal times necessarily weakens private industry, and likewise reduces the capacity of government to afford relief in abnormal times. This is one of the penalties for permanent intrusion of government into business.

Tax Conscious Votes We must recognize that our depositors do not understand nor rely upon the set-up of the FDIC to protect their deposits. Their reliance is upon our management, and upon the credit of government, and the belief that government is back of the banks in insuring their deposits. The depositors do not know the facts, and you may trust to the soundness of their heads and hearts.

Complaint is made that in 1929 we were silent when we should have spoken. The danger now is far greater than then. Let us not make it possible for history to record that in this supreme hour the bankers of America, out of silence induced by fear, failed both their depositors and their country. When the future of the nation and the welfare of its people are involved mere party politics sink into significance. The issue is no longer one of mere partisanship, but of simple honesty and genuine patriotism.

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Sixteen WPA Projects For County Total \$303,211

PROJECTS NOW
IN WASHINGTON
FOR APPROVAL

Sixteen Works Progress Administration projects from Orange county aggregating \$303,211 and which will give employment to 662 men are now in Washington awaiting approval before the projects are started here, it was announced today by Dan Mulherron, county WPA manager.

Political subdivisions of Orange county will contribute around \$50,000 of the total cost of the various projects, which will be started here as soon as official approval has been given and money allocated for the projects.

Stretching from one end of the county to the other, from Newport Beach to Brea, the section and job, amount of WPA money, amount of sponsored money, and number of men to be employed on the job is listed here in that order: Brea reservoir, \$929, \$150, 13; Orange reservoir, \$28,553, \$4,051, 7; Fullerton Burns cottage, \$6910, \$1932, 21; County sanitary project, \$53,802, \$9210, 54; Placentia avenue storm drain, \$11,400, \$694, 87; Fullerton Hillcrest park, \$749, none, 25; Talbert drainage project, \$56,661, \$7328, 118; Newport mesa irrigation district project, \$3364, \$3345, 32; Anaheim Union high school demolition project, \$2687, \$735, 23; Seal Beach school improvements, \$399, none, 7; Granado drive project, \$9235, \$2140, 69; Anaheim Union high school improvements, \$3098, \$1375, 24; Irvine park, \$66,384, \$12,870, 115; La Habra streets, \$2123, \$1355, 18; and San Clemente pier, \$1074, \$150, 17.

SEEK ROOMS FOR
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Local citizens desiring to board Santa Ana Junior college students during the coming year are asked to notify Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, it was announced today.

Numerous students come here yearly from the east and middle west. Flint said that many students were seeking rooms near the jaysee campus at Tenth and Main streets. Numerous students are available who will work for rooms or for room and board if such part-time work can be secured, it was stated.

Many out-of-town students are arriving daily to enroll at the local college. Freshmen days will be observed on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with registration scheduled for the coming weekend.

In South America are trees known as "cow trees," which, when pierced, yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice in such abundance as to render it an important article of food.

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WENT TRUCKIN'
Helene Fortescue, Reynolds wife of Julian L. Reynolds, tobacco heir, is the central figure in a bribery investigation undertaken by Nassau county, N. Y., officials, following reports that \$100 bills were showered about after Mrs. Reynolds had borrowed a butcher's truck early one morning and driven it to her estate at Glen Cove, L. I. A "mystery letter" brought the affair to the attention of the district attorney's office.

LIVING COSTS
AT UNIVERSITY
FAVOR WORKER

The student who is willing to work should have no difficulty in making his or her way through the University of California, according to Merton E. Hill, director of admissions on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses of the University, in a communication to the local Extension Service.

One of the most common questions asked by the prospective student, says Mr. Hill, is "How much it will cost me per year if I attend the University?" By referring to compiled statistics, the director of admissions is now able to answer that question.

Itemized statements of expenses have been received from 930 students and the average cost per year at the University has been found to be \$445. This figure is \$250 per year greater on the average than the cost of attending a junior college.

However, when information received from junior college transfers on the campus during the academic year 1935-36 was studied, it showed that 68 per cent were earning all or nearly all of their expenses. The average amount earned per year was \$219, or only six dollars less than the difference between the average cost of attending the University and that of attending a junior college.

Perfumers buy ambergris at an average price of \$250 a pound. One recorded find weighed 248 pounds.

CITY CARETAKER AT ORANGE
WAS EVANGELIST WHEN A BOY

By MARAH ADAMS

He married his first couple when he was 15 years old, a boy evangelist back in Burnett county, Texas, and he has joined in matrimony thousands — of young people, — middle aged and quite elderly ones since that eventful day.

Quite as a matter of course and as an ordained minister of the gospel, the quiet man who may be trimming the vine which covers the Orange city hall, clipping the hedges or cutting the lawn, may make arrangements to unite two persons in marriage at the close of a busy day as caretaker of the municipal building and grounds.

He is Alex C. McShane, a member and preacher in the Church of Christ. He lives at 344 North Lemon street, Orange. He began preaching at the age of 14 and has conducted many evangelistic meetings throughout Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. He recalls a meeting in the southwest where 133 converts were baptised at one time. People are not greatly interested in religion any more, says the minister and caretaker, there are so many other things they would rather think about.

People are not so interested in marriage either, he mused, and it's a problem nowadays to marry and "live happily ever after." Financial difficulties have such a disconcerting way of not only coming in at the door but of sitting down and making themselves thoroughly at home and even if love does not fly out at the window, he usually sulks around in the corners.

Two brilliant yellow butterflies flutter across the vivid green lawn at the Orange city hall, just oleanders nod on slender stems. "Religion is found in all beautiful things of nature," says Mr. McShane, when it is in the heart of the observer."

COLLEGE GIVES
TUSTIN YOUTH
SIGNAL HONOR

Signal honors were accorded a Tustin young man this week when James Parker Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson, of Panorama Heights, received notice that he had been awarded a scholarship at the American University at Washington, D. C.

Following graduation in 1932 from Tustin Union high school, he attended Pomona college where he was a member of the 1936 graduating class. His interests have always been along city management and government service and he hopes some day to enter diplomatic service. His studies in the eastern university will continue along these same lines as he studied at Pomona.

The young man plans to leave about September 12 for Washington. He has been employed this summer in Laguna Beach.

His brother, Stanley Wilson, enrolled recently at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is majoring in journalism. Their father is president of the Tustin Farm Center.

There are approximately 2100 miles of canals in United States.

NOVEL JUNIOR
COUNTY FAIR
IS ANNOUNCED

With six major divisions and thousands of individual entries, the fifteenth annual junior fair held in conjunction with Los Angeles county fair in Pomona September 18 to October 4, will represent the accomplishments, activities and ideals of no less than 25,000 boys and girls throughout Southern California.

Five national organizations are included within the scope of the event this year and this, combined with the wider range of activities, will make the department by far the largest in the history of the exposition.

The participants include Future Farmers of America, Four-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and Woodcraft Rangers of America. In addition there are various other local groups.

Future Farmers of America, composed of high school boys studying vocational agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, will exhibit livestock, agricultural products, etc. In connection with this department a 2-day educational encampment will be held on the fair grounds.

Four-H clubs will include the display of livestock, agriculture, household arts and home economics by the girls. The department is entirely separate from the Future Farmers.

As in all other divisions, Boy Scouts are increasing their activities. Their entries will include work of the entire southern part of the state with both demonstrations and examples of craftsmanship. O. A. Alderson is chairman of the division and has on his committee Harrison E. White of Orange county.

Western Rangers division of Woodcraft Rangers of America will have what promises to be a remarkable showing of articles of aboriginal life such as totem poles, model teepees, drums and hundreds of other articles.

The Campfire Girls will be represented by a display of campcraft.

Plan Dinners
At Barber City

BARBER CITY, Sept. 7.—The community pot-luck suppers which the Barber City Woman's club each year sponsors, are to begin next Wednesday evening, opening the fall and winter series of monthly affairs. Plans for the dinner were made at the meeting of the club and Mrs. R. O. Best, president, and Mrs. Benjamin Upham are to be hostesses of the occasion.

There are approximately 2100 miles of canals in United States.

PARADE OF GOLDEN MEMORIES TO RECALL
STATE'S ROMANTIC STORY AT COUNTY FAIRMOVIE TALENT
SCOUTS TELL
ROLES NEEDED

In advance of their arrival in Santa Ana next Wednesday for the purpose of seeking youngsters to enact roles in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," talent scouts of Selznick International Pictures in Culver City today made known the list of characters wanted.

All children in the Santa Ana area, between the ages of 10 and 14—both boys and girls—are eligible to try out before the motion picture experts at 4:30 p. m. in Birch park, which the city park department has thrown open for the occasion.

According to Casting Director Charles Richards, scouting for William A. Wellman who will direct the picture for David O. Selznick, the most important roles in the forthcoming production are Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Next in importance among the juvenile characters immortalized by Mark Twain is winsome little Becky Thatcher. Then there are Sid Sawyer, Joe Harper, Willie Mufferson and one or two others.

In Birch park Wednesday afternoon, Santa Ana boys and girls within the age limits will be paraded, one by one, before the Selznick scouting party. If outstanding talent is found among the applicants, the lucky children, according to William H. Wright, production aide to Selznick, will be screen-tested at the studio.

To its celebrated annual spectacle, Los Angeles County Fair has added history, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Spanish to this section, communists and pioneer and historical groups from Santa Barbara to San Diego are joining in the presentation of a magnificent pageant parade, Sunday, September 20, re-enacting the glorious history of California. The procession will be presented at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pictures are typical of the floats entered. In the upper left corner is Pori-flo Palomares, grandson of Ygnacio Palomares, one of the original first Spanish settlers.

TWO SANTA ANA
RESIDENTS GET
PILOT PERMITS

Two Santa Ana residents have been given student pilot licenses.

These men will be allowed to spend two years to gain experience in solo flying so that they may pass tests for amateur private or commercial licenses which carry with them more flying privileges. In order to be designated student pilots, these men had to be given a thorough physical and psychological examination by a regular air commerce medical examiner who decides whether applicants are temperamentally and physically capable of flying.

50 MINUTE COURTSHIP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UP)—Robert J. Sweeney, 29, and his 27-year-old bride claim a record. They met in a hotel cocktail room; in five minutes he proposed; 10 minutes later she said "yes"; in 35 minutes they got a wedding ring, license and were married.

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No one could blame pretty airplane hostess Kay Dunn for looking down on the world with complete happiness. For Kay was in love with, and loved by, Ted Graham, the best (and best looking) pilot in the business. Read this new serial story with the romantic, ultra-modern background of the great clipper flights across the broad Pacific.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT
BY DECK MORGAN
BEGINS WEDNESDAY IN THE REGISTER

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Newly Wedded Couple Leave For Big Bear

Spending their honeymoon in Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, Floyd Klingenberg and his bride, the former Miss Katharine Weber, soon will return to Santa Ana to establish their home, and consequently to receive congratulations from the many friends interested in their recent wedding.

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weber, 1908 South Sycamore street, and Mr. Klingenberg was a quiet event of Friday evening, September 4, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg, 702 South Sycamore street.

A little group of relatives assembled for the service which was read by the Rev. Harry Ean Owings, pastor of First Baptist church in which the bridegroom and his parents hold membership. Raymond Boese, young cousin of the bridegroom, was at the piano, playing solos including the wedding marches.

Pretty Setting

The betrothed couple stood beneath an archway of greenery, which was twined with rosebuds and banked with palms. Baskets of amaryllis, asters and breath of heaven added to the pretty setting, softly lighted by the glow of tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charmingly attired in a navy blue taffeta tunic style frock worn with white accessories and a corsage cluster of gardenias. Miss Arabelle Moore of San Diego as maid of honor, wore a deep green costume with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Harold Benson was best man.

Mrs. Weber wore brown silk, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Klingenberg, was in pink, both with corsage bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses and delphiniums.

Wedding Confetti

Bride's cake and bridegroom's cake were served with other dainties from a table spread with lace, lighted with tapers and centered with blue delphiniums and white flowers. Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg and Mrs. Weber were assisted in serving by Miss Aldene Boese of Shafter, who was attired in blue and white with a cluster of yellow roses.

Of interest to the guests was a display of paintings and other artwork done by Elden Klingenberg of the home. His wedding gift to his future sister-in-law was a handsome tapestry of his own design and workmanship.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Klingenberg are graduates of Polytechnic high school, the bride continuing her studies at Johnson's Business college. She has been employed in this city, and is a member of Sigma Tau Alpha. Mr. Klingenberg is with Santa Ana Motors.

Guests

Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weber and daughter, Freda; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg and sons, Elden.

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PILES - FISSURE - FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTHEOPATH
1318 NORTH MAIN PHONE 4306

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with a lovely new permanent at very small cost!

When school starts you won't have much time to worry about waves. Get a permanent wave now that will be easy to care for and keep you looking your very best. Remember, too, the straight line has to be coaxed and pretty hair won't hurt you! SPECIAL PRICES ON PERMANENTS. Finest equipment, real service!

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SPECIAL! Save \$1.55 on our \$2.50 DeLuxe Permanent Wave. Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim! It will please you!

15c
all for 25c
FREE!
Two FREE Finger Waves with Every Permanent!

new COMBO ringlette \$2.50
Waved close to the scalp. Gorgeous ringlette, no kinky ends. Can be worn out, finger wave. Fine for hard-to-curl hair! \$2.50 to \$5. Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Curls Dried
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture
409½ N. MAIN SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 3818
(Next to Montgomery Ward - Upstairs)

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Ames-Patton Rites Occur In Orange Avenue Church

Softly lighted with many tapers, Orange Avenue Christian church was setting Saturday night at nine o'clock for the marriage of Miss Juanita Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1311 South Patton street, and Harold Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ames of San Bernardino. The Rev. John T. Stivers of Ontario, former pastor of the church, officiated at the pretty ceremony.

Garden Study Members Have Guest Speaker And Book Reviews

Not only did members of Santa Ana Garden Study club have much of interest to discuss at their Friday meeting, because of the proximity of the Orange County Flower show in which they are entering a project, but they also had an unusually fine program.

Then the hospitality extended by the M. E. Geeting home at 2405 Valencia street, and a hostess group comprised of Mesdames Geeting, E. C. Hunter E. T. Hayden and Walter Swanberger was such a pleasant feature and the luncheon itself so inviting that all were agreed that it was a memorable occasion.

Because members had been asked to come prepared to name a flower of Italy in response to roll call, the Italian theme was uppermost in luncheon appointments, and tables were charmingly arranged.

Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan of Corona Del Mar was an interesting guest speaker, and two reviews added to entertainment features of the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Tournout's summary of Beverly Nichols' "Down the Garden Path" was a delightful one, and was followed by the equally pleasing review by Mrs. E. M. Redmond of "The Year's Garden Calendar."

Mrs. Edward Walker conducted the short business meeting, with the vice president, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Ray Stedman.

PROGRAM PLANNED

"Dr. Stell's Grill Garden," as the favorite meeting place of Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary at the home of Drs. James and Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street, is called by all auxiliary members, is to be scene of another of the interesting programs of the group Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond Prothro, chairman, Mrs. Carol Reynolds and Mrs. Mabel Read will form the hostess committee.

Program features will include a Spanish trio provided by the re-creational project; games, motion pictures and a wiener roast, and song by the auxiliary quartet. This quartet is composed of Mrs. Fred Schwendeman, Mrs. Gladys Buechheim, Mordun J. P. Hell and Miss Hazel Heal. It will be heard in such numbers as "The Prisoner's Song" and "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane."

The arrival of twins is such a rare occasion in Uganda, Africa, that the event is made into a festival.

James Franklin, elder brother of the famous "Ben," started the "New England Courant," America's fourth newspaper, in 1721.

Make This Model At Home

MORNING TASKS ARE DONE IN A JIFFY WHEN AIDED BY THESE JOLLY APRONS

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by ANNE ADAMS

Morning chores done in a jiffy, spicy cakes in the oven, and you're just as spic and span as when you started your household duties—all because Anne Adams' efficient apron's covered and protected your pretty morning frock! Both these crisp versions come from one simple pattern, so easy to cut and stitch that they're made in a jiffy! Select checked gingham for model "A"—a bright pattern to enhance its scalloped neckline and petal-like pocket. Style "B" is smart in crisp percale or dainty organdy. Flattering, indeed—are its round twin yokes, and scalloped flounce. A cheery pair—these two!

Pattern 4115 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small sizes take 2 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
Send for your copy of our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, just out! See the latest Fall Fashions, fabrics, accessories! Learn how easily you can have smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, housedresses. Models to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons longing for that slim and youthful look! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

PAUL MUM
The Story of Louis Pasteur
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
DONALD WOODS
ANITA LOUISE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Continuous Today
1 to 11:30

Mill Creek Events

Barbecue Precedes Visitor's Eastern Departure

September, with its blue skies and warm days seasoned with cool, invigorating breezes, has arrived in Mill Creek canyon to give enjoyment to those who still linger in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hull and Mrs. L. G. Becker, mother of Mrs. Hull, have returned to their Santa Ana home after spending three weeks at the W. W. Henry cabin in the Big Pine tract. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell were their recent week-end guests.

Dr. and Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowen at their cabin for a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gowen were in their cabin for a week.

Arthur Hooker, Jr., of Santa Ana, was a house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann, of San Bernardino, who have a cottage in the Valley of the Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Korff, of Tustin, and small son Dick, have been spending several weeks near the Big Falls.

Jay Farwell and Miss Claire Williamson visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farwell, and Royce and Miss Martha Jane Farwell at their cabin last week.

Because members had been asked to come prepared to name a flower of Italy in response to roll call, the Italian theme was uppermost in luncheon appointments, and tables were charmingly arranged.

Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan of Corona Del Mar was an interesting guest speaker, and two reviews added to entertainment features of the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Tournout's summary of Beverly Nichols' "Down the Garden Path" was a delightful one, and was followed by the equally pleasing review by Mrs. E. M. Redmond of "The Year's Garden Calendar."

Mrs. Edward Walker conducted the short business meeting, with the vice president, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Ray Stedman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb and family spent the week-end in Mill Creek canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Marchant and the Misses Mildred and Leonora Marchant, of Tustin; Irene Catland, of Santa Ana, and Donald Marchant, Tustin, were vacationing in the Decker cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scudder spent several days at their cabin.

HOLIDAY OUTINGS

While Dr. Perry Davis, 2035 North Broadway and Leray Quick, Helicopter Drive were members of a dove hunting party in Imperial valley over the weekend, their wives spent a little vacation at Camp Baldy.

Also in the mountain party were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roosvelt of Los Angeles and John Johnson of this city. Dr. Davis and Mr. Quick joined the group at the close of the hunting trip, which they made in company with Ray Hickox of this city, C. F. Waldo of Anaheim, and other friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis will return home from Baldy tonight, while Mr. and Mrs. Quick and Mr. Johnson will remain in the mountains until Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.; United Brethren Missionary society; with Mrs. Gertrude Grout, North Main street; Orange; all day; covered dish luncheon; noon; First Presbyterian Missionary society; with Mrs. George Smith, 916 51st Cypress avenue; all day.

Congregational Women's Union; church basement dining room; covered dish luncheon; noon; business meeting; 2 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; Green Cat cafe; noon; Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Otterbein Guild; with Miss Wilma Hart, 1810 West First street; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. & A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Opposite Local Women's Auxiliary; with Mrs. Jack Wallace; 7:30 p. m.

Armenian Apostolic church; 2 p. m.

Woman's Club; 7:30 p. m.

Armenian church; 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Orange county flower show; Valencia ballroom; 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mother and Daughters Appear In Striking Hostess Quartet

Delightful as was the formal tea at which Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill and her daughters, the Misses Mary, Martha and Roberta Tuthill, entertained Saturday afternoon in their home, 2035 Victoria Drive, yet suggested the separation of friends that is so imminent as one by one, countless Santa Ana homes send out their young people to various colleges and universities.

Mrs. Tuthill and her daughters Smedley, G. W. Leive, Samuel Nau, George Smith, Clare Johnson, W. B. Williams, R. P. Yeagle, George Briggs, J. S. Smart, George R. Wells, C. W. Baxter, A. F. Granas, Mary Sallee of Laguna, Dr. Mary Wright.

The Misses Lillian Hurwitz, Bluma Hurwitz, Dorothy Gowdy, Margaret Glenn, Priscilla Drake, Betty Martin, Mary Paxton, Betty Roth of Pasadena; Margaret Daugherty of Laguna; Florence Turner, Mary Jean DuBois, Helen Wilke of Covina, Marjorie Lauderbach, Louise Sexton, Katherine Sexton, Mary Wallace, Betty Dunton, Jeannette Klett, Medora Smith, Marian Hawley, Eleanor Bowyer, Jane Crawford, Dorothy Spicer, Eunice Spicer, Ellen Frazer, Yvette Blank, Barbara Crawford, Genevieve Humiston, Dorothy Decker, Betty Smedley, Natalie Neff, Jeanne Leive, Marian Brownridge, Mary Nau, Catherine Cornwell, Mary Ann Baxter, Pauline Weill, Beatrice Granas, Helena Bailey, Betty Lee, Betty Heil, Lula Minter, Lenore Walker, Geraldine Gilbert, Jean McAuley, Louise Moulton, Eleanor Morilla, Nancy White, Barbara Rowland, Elizabeth Paine, Elizabeth Easton, Harriet Rutan, Betty Martin, Pauline Berry, Betty Hammond.

Receiving Line

They formed a really striking receiving line as they welcomed their guests. Mrs. Tuthill, stately and handsome, wore a dark blue chiffon in printed flower design. Her daughters, who all have their mother's charm of appearance and personality, wore graceful garden party frocks. Miss Mary's of orange daffodils; Miss Roberta's in white eyelet embroidery, and Miss Martha's in apple green printed chiffon.

The home was garlanded with flowers, and prominence was given a basket of deep red roses, the gift of Mrs. C. E. Moore, and another of roses and asters in varying tones of pink, sent by Mrs. J. Mills Campbell and her granddaughter, Mrs. Josephine A. Knox (Marjorie Marble).

In the dining room where guests gathered in friendly groups for tea, various friends of the family presided from time to time during the afternoon. While Mrs. Jack Wallace and Mrs. Paul Bailey poured, they were assisted by Mrs. Harry T. Duckett, Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, presiding at a later interval, were assisted by Mrs. Ralph Smedley and Mrs. Chester Hawk and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales were at the silver tea urns for the final period. All were smartly gowned in colorful autumn frocks.

Setting of Charm

The table, spread with satin damask, presented an artistic setting in rose hues with its arrangement of pompon dahlias from which sprays of waxen blossomed antignon vine trailed gracefully over the linen.

Both house and garden served as background for the party, and groups of guests drifted to the inviting out-door living room and the shady garden, as they chatted of summer pleasure remembered and school pleasures anticipated.

Of the three daughters of the home, Miss Mary Tuthill completed her studies at Stanford in June and plans to take a secretarial course here this winter.

Miss Roberta will leave September 28 for Stanford where she will enter upon her junior year and Miss Martha expects to resume studies at St. Mary's near Notre Dame, Ind., where she will have her senior year. She will leave tomorrow for the east.

Many Guests

In this group of mutual friends of the mother and daughter hostesses were Mesdames Howard Rapp, Paul Bailey, F. F. Mead, H. B. Hall, F. E. Coulter, W. H. Harbin, Charles Druitt, Rose Walker, E. S. Gilbert, John McAuley, Ray Cartwright, D. K. Hammond, Lewis F. Moulton, James L. Allen, Ralph Mosher, Leon Lauderbach, Myrtle Sexton, Jack Wallace, Joseph Kroc, George Dunton, Paul Hales, Karl Klett, Flake Smith, Chester Hawk, Erwin Spicer, Clyde Hill Jr., Charles A. Riggs, C. E. Moore, J. I. Clark, A. J. Cruckshank, J. P. Hatzfeld, A. G. Flagg, Parke Roper, Irwin F. Landis, R. H. Hall, James Harding, F. E. Farnsworth, J. E. Liebig, A. W. Rutan, C. F. Kendall, W. D. Ranney, Vinnie Conner, Ralph Mosher.

Mesdames E. B. Collier, A. D. Paine, Fred Rowland, Emrys D. White, A. P. Paxton, Robert Alexander, Francis Hall, Robert Broome, Malcolm Mills, W. B. Martin, C. F. Smith, Calvin Flint, E. G. Glenn, E. B. Sprague, R. C. Holies, L. K. Strong, B. J. Eaton, Sam Hur

Holiday Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Holiday occurring today.
8 It is in — of the workers.
13 Olive shrub.
14 Ebb of water (pl.).
16 Made into fabric.
17 House canary.
18 Imbecile.
19 Age.
20 Southeast.
21 Hustles.
23 Musical note.
25 Cutting tool.
28 Shore.
31 Blemish.
32 Ancient.
33 Climbing plant.
34 Rocky shelf.
35 To secure.
36 To perish.
37 Notched.
39 Finished.
41 To accomplish.

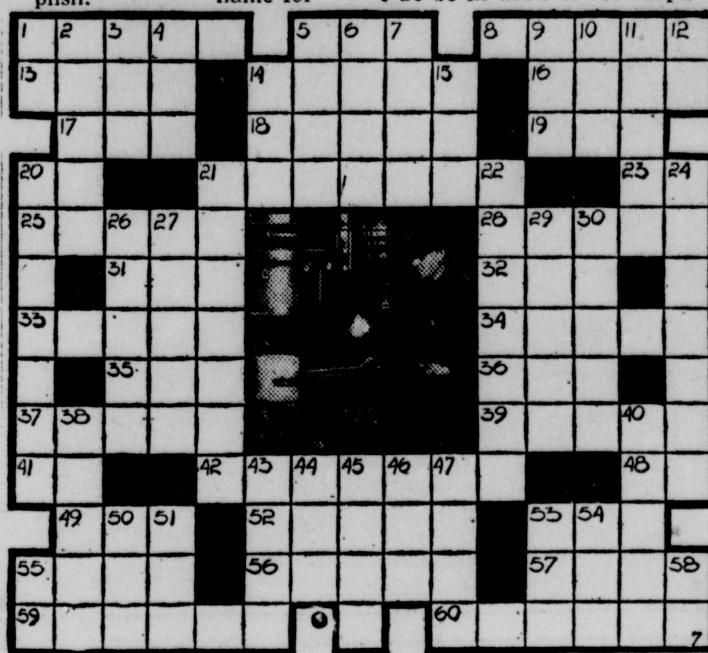
Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUTH BRYAN OWEN
ENRAGE O ARRIVE
DAME ERA LEAVE
FED MONEYED ENS
ARES WO RUTH ERST
T SHEER BRYAN AN A
HORAM G S R
EGRETS READ PS
READ PS RODE EROS
EN RATTLER AR
AS SORA ODOR EH
D OATEN AGAIN A
DENMARK MEMBERS

10 Neither.
11 Egg-shaped figures.
12 Note in scale.
13 Greek letter.
15 To observe.
20 — workers are the highest type.
21 Scolds.
22 Berated.
24 Looks after.
26 Adult insect.
27 Weathercocks.
29 Liquid part of fat.
30 Totaled.
38 A resin.
40 Acurilate.
43 Labels.
44 To sin.
45 Forest.
46 Wine vessel.
47 Pealed.
50 Silkworm.
51 Stir.
53 Roof point covering.
54 Snaky fish.
55 Bushel.
58 Postscript.

VERTICAL

1. Behold.
2. Pertaining to Alps.
3. Honey gather.
4. Grain.
5. Repeats noisily.
6. Entrance.
7. To scream.
9. To be in debt.
12. Postscript.
14. Like.
15. Ocean.
16. Smell.
17. Ever.
18. Robin.
19. To moan.
20. To pry.
21. Workers' organized associations.
22. Less common name for



COAST DEFENSE GETS NEW GUNS

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—The Pacific Coast's defense soon is to be augmented by the installation of four new 16-inch guns, according to announcement of Major Gen. George S. Simonds, new commander of the 9th Corps Area.

With a range of nearly 30 miles at sea, the new guns always will have the job—if they ever have one—of firing at invisible targets. Just as a matter of practice, it is expected that the gun crews will be given precisely that opportunity by shooting at invisible targets at that distance.

Installation of the massive pieces of ordnance will give San Francisco the ultimate in protection from invasion by a foreign fleet.

Gunners, stationed beside the huge guns—called 16-inch rifles in army parlance—can bombard enemy ships with projectiles weighing more than a ton while the vessels are far beyond the range of vision of observers on the coast.

The guns were built as part of the army's policy of expanding fighting units and stiffening coast defenses, approved by the last congress.

While 80 or 90 men will be used to fire each gun, double that number is needed for range-finding and other details of firing at an unseen target. In time of war, army officials state, 200 men would be assigned to each gun.

The huge concrete and steel gun carriages or bases will be set up north and south of the Golden Gate. Two will be erected at Fort Funston and two at Tennessee Point in Marin county, on the opposite of the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

The guns measure 66 2-3 feet in length. They recently were completed at one of the navy arsenals and were checked and fired at the Aberdeen proving grounds at Aberdeen, Wash.

Work on preparing the concrete bases for the guns has begun.

HOUSTON LEADS

GALVESTON, Texas (UP)—Houston regained its position as the leading Texas port in the exporting of general cargo during the fiscal year ended July 31, according to a report issued by H. S. Ziegler, Inc., Galveston freight brokers.

Paris' first restaurant, opened in the 18th century, had these words above its door: "Come all ye that labor with the stomach and I will restore you."

WRIGLEY'S MAKES THE TASK SEEM LIGHTER

SEPT 7 LABOR DAY

When the party you've been roped in on is dull, you're fit to be tied

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FERDY, OF COURSE, DIDN'T KNOW IT, BUT SEVERAL NIGHTS AGO THERE WAS A TRAIN WRECK, NOT FAR FROM THE WOODS IN WHICH HE HAD GONE NATIVE

So!!!!

THERE WAS A TERRIFIC CRASH... FLAT CARS PILED UP LIKE TOOTHPICKS, AND WILD ANIMALS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION LEAPED FORTH TO FREEDOM! THE CIRCUS HAD COME TO TOWN



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WASH TUBBS



No Doubt, Myra Will Learn a Lot



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OUT OUR WAY



by WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Major Hoople

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

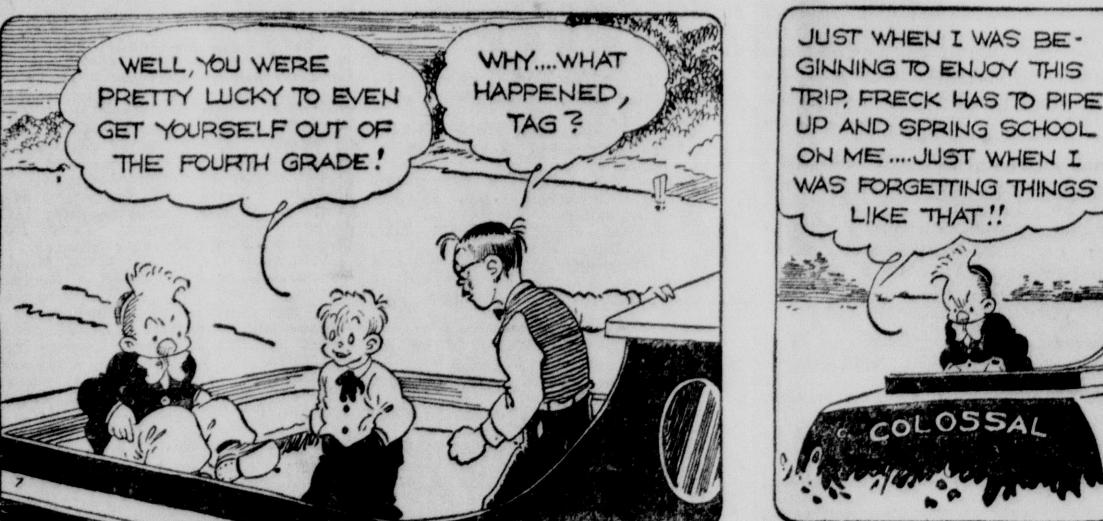


While the Cat's Away



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

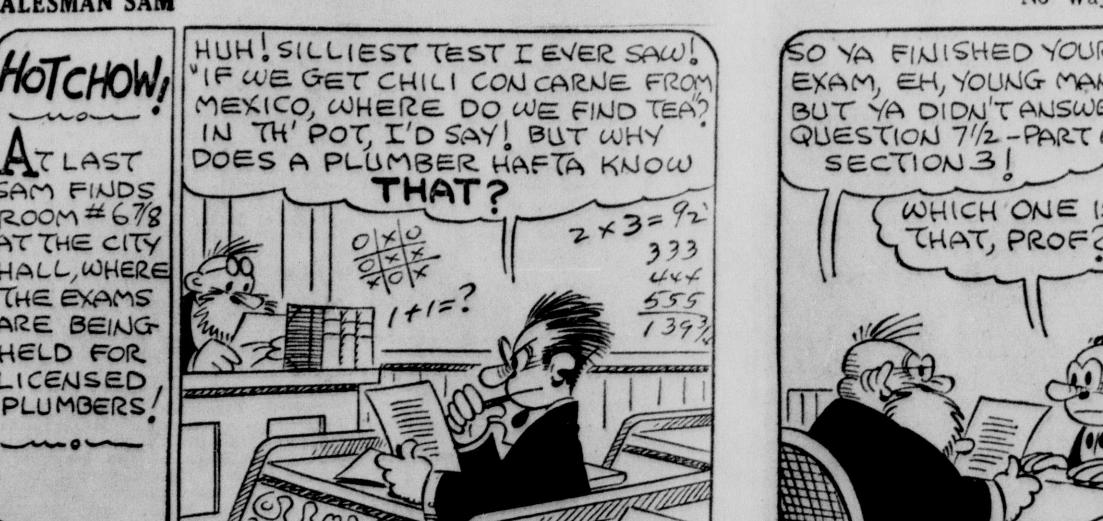


A Dunce, Huh?



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

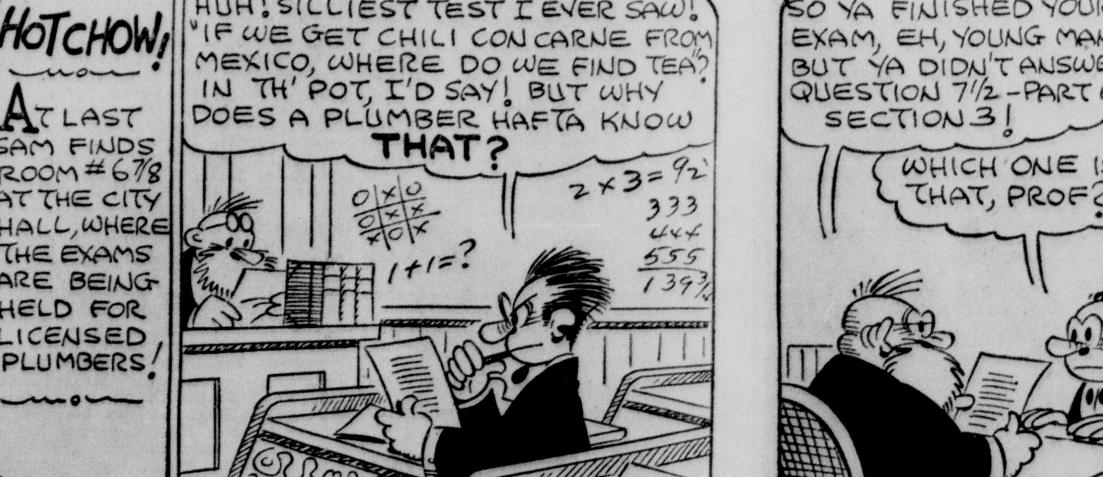


No Way of Telling



By SMALL

HOTCHOW!



By SMALL

10

Quins' Work Is Never Done—Labor Day's No Exception

Overalled and Rosy-Cheeked, They Get Holiday Fun From Everyday 'Chores'—and Love It!



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Labor Day seems to mean just that to the Dionnes'. And, like other busy workmen, the quins must occasionally take time out. In the shade Annette lines up behind Emilie for her cold drink, while Yvonne, below, sits down on the job. Cecile seems perturbed, perhaps because she hadn't thought of it first.

There are labor difficulties at Callander, it appears. While Marie and Yvonne sharpen their appetites with setting-up exercises, Cecile and Emilie, at left, and Annette, right, apparently await their noon lunch. A few moments later, and all the tiny laborers—Annette, Marie, Yvonne, Emilie, and Cecile—appear concerned about the delayed viands. Maybe that bottom scene portrays a sitdown strike in protest, except that Cecile, Emilie, Annette, Marie and Yvonne seem to be having fun.

at 8 p.m. today over the NBC-red network.

James Cagney will make one of his infrequent air appearances when he is presented as star of "Sparks," by Moszkowski will be played by Marion Carley, pianist, as her part of the "Mayfair Singers" program on the Columbia network tomorrow, from 11:30 to 12 noon.

From the CBS booth in the Forest Hills, Long Island tennis stadium, Ted Husing, ace CBS sports announcer, will summarize the sixth day in the playing of the National Singles tennis tour-

nament over the Columbia network tomorrow from 1 to 1:15 p.m.

Brahms' Rhapsody in B Minor; Gershwin's Prelude No. 2, and "Sparks," by Moszkowski will be played by Marion Carley, pianist, as her part of the "Mayfair Singers" program on the Columbia network tomorrow, from 11:30 to 12 noon.

KFWB—Music; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Song Souvenirs; 6:45, Vagabondia.

KRKD—Chandu; 6:15, Records; 6:30, Talk; 6:45, Records.

KPOX—News Flashers; 6:10, Mart; 6:15, Good Steady; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Detective Mystery.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Broadway Bill; 6:45, Gino's Ensemble; 7:15, KFAC—Elmer's Hawaiian; 7:15, Henry Schumann; 8:30, William Green.

KVOE—Popular Hits of the Day; 8:30, Late News of Orange County; 8:30, News of Orange County; 8:30, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 8:45, "Acme" Talk.

KFWB—Sands of Time; 7:15, Man on the Street; 7:30, Dixieland Band; 7:45, Talk.

KMTR—Negro Quartet; 7:15, Lumberjacks; 7:30, William Daly's Orch.

KHJ—Harry Lewis' Orch.; 7:15, Between the Bookends; 8:15, Musical Transcription; 8:30, Emery Deutsch and His Strings; 9, Betty and Bob—drama; 9:15, Modern Chorus; 9:30, John W. Mathews' "Who's in the News"; 9:45, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Hymns of All Churches; 10, Judy and Her Jesters; 10:15, Good Morning Night; 10:30, Good Directors; 10:45, Dr. Frank H. Kruhl; 11, Mabel's Manners—talk; 11:15, Science Service Series; 11:30, Food Magician; 11:45, Mayfair Singers.

KFAC—Gino's Ensemble; 7:15, KFAC—Elmer's Hawaiian; 7:15, KFAC—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Drury Lane; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboy.

KFAC—Elmer's Hawaiian; 7:15, Lumberjacks; 7:30, William Daly's Orch.

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THE NEBBS—Ham and Eggs



HOLY LAND DULL FOR SOLDIERING

JERUSALEM, (UP)—Life is not very bright for British soldiers engaged in keeping the peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

There is plenty of hard, and sometimes dangerous, work on patrol and convoy duty, chasing Arabs who ambush lorries or keeping a vigilant eye on things in general. But for a keen sense of humor and a determination to make the best of things the man in khaki might find plenty of scope for that "dowdhearted feeling."

One of the amusements for the soldier is donkey riding by moonlight. Tommies approve of the docile donkey but do not appreciate its braying and have named it the "Jerusalem nightingale."

The British soldier is a firm favorite with the children of the residential district round the Calavarra and Kalaklava camps. He has also cut quite a dash with the Jerusalem nussemads.

One ground for grousing by the troops is the lack of a fast news-service bringing racing, boxing and cricket results from England. The local police and military wireless often are pressed into unofficial service to overcome this difficulty and to spread sports news of general interest as quickly as possible.

Sometimes troops with small wireless sets for maintaining touch with planes or with G. H. Q. can be heard heatedly discussing as far as the situation will permit, the reason for some boxer's defeat or victory all based on about three words of news sandwiched in between official items.

Duty in Jerusalem has given the soldier a glimpse of the religious life of Christian, Jew and Moslem. One soldier mentioned the seven underground synagogues clustered together in an ancient part of Jerusalem. He had seen how beggars still frequent catacombs known as the Istambula quarter.

Garden of Babylon Will Be Recreated

CHICAGO, (UP)—Babylon's famous hanging gardens, built to satisfy the whim of a homesick queen, will be reproduced at the International Horticultural Exposition when flower growers from all over the world will exhibit their products, September 12-20.

Shrubs, flowers and trees which made the Oriental queen feel a lot better back in biblical days will be copied for the Exposition reproduction which will occupy an area 100 feet wide and 65 feet high, rising by terraces from the ground floor to the ceiling of Chicago's huge International Amphitheater at the Union Stock Yards.

Legal Notice

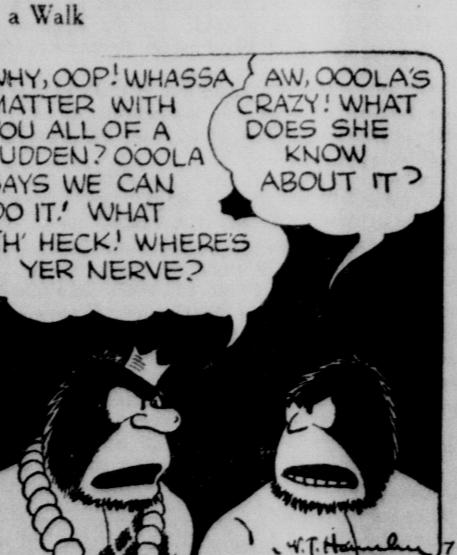
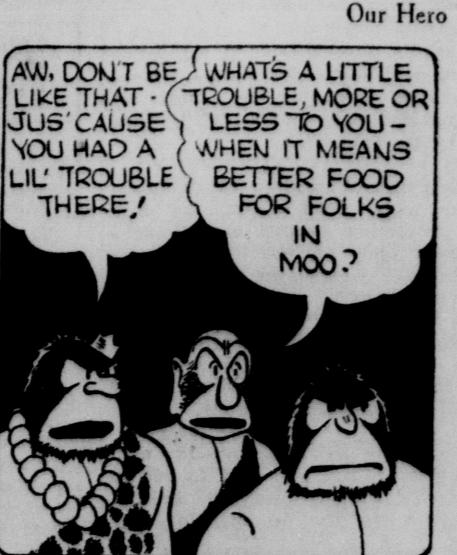
Harvey & Harvey
No. A-5261

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of S. M. Coffin, deceased, NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, E. R. Abbey, Administrator, with the Will Annexed of the estate of S. M. Coffin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit the same to the necessary creditors to the said E. R. Abbey, at his place of business, 200 Reliance Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1936.

E. R. ABBEY,
Administrator of the Estate of S. M. Coffin,
Deceased,
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Suite 200 Reliance Bldg., Santa Ana,
California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

WE HAUL & DISTRIBUTE
PRODUCE
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SANTA ANA

ALLEY OOP



AWRIGHT, YOU BOOBS -

IF Y'THINK OOLA,

KNOWS SO MUCH,

GO ON AN' GO -

SHE CAN SHOW

YOU TH' WAY!

YUH, WASN'T SHE?

Our Hero Takes a Walk

1936 BY T. M. NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Today's Guest Editorial

By Franklyn E. Smith, Secretary-Manager, Orange County Builders' Exchange.

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish from time to time a "guest editorial" by some prominent practical Orange county citizen.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING URGED

One of the most serious situations the construction industry has had to face is at hand, that of interesting and training young men in the mechanical lines of this industry. The seriousness of the situation will become manifest to us when we stop to consider that for years we have been draining our skilled labor and have failed to replace it. Let us consider one instance: In the city of Louisville, Kentucky, the average age of union bricklayers is fifty years, a condition which is reflected in other trades, and without question in every state in the Union. How is a situation such as this to be remedied? I think there is but one solution: a system of vocational training in our public schools where young men may be given the opportunity of learning a useful trade. An official of our public school system readily conceded to me that for sometime past too much emphasis has been placed by school authorities on academic training. I by no means discourage the need of academic training but I do believe that every year thousands of boys are graduated from our public schools with absolutely no definite program formulated for their life work.

Many boys have certain ambitions in the business world, salesmen, managers, executives, etc. Are these ambitions attained through a clerical position? Very seldom. The successful salesman is the one who knows his product, the successful manager, the one who can impart true knowledge of his product and thereby command the respect of his subordinates, the successful executive, the one who through thorough knowledge of the production of his product can successfully combat competition and efficiently promote the manufacture of his product. The majority of our "big men" in business today are those who, in addition to their academic training, were active in the mechanical production of their product. Therefore I feel, whether a boy choose a trade or an industrial career he can only attain success by first acquiring definite knowledge of a product through having taken an active part in the actual construction thereof.

With millions of men unable to secure employment at wages in proportion to what they produce, our country should seriously study, during this Labor day, the causes which bring about this condition. It should be the aim of every good citizen and the government to bring about a public opinion that will permit every citizen to secure an opportunity of gainful employment at wages commensurate with his production. If we get some insight into this difficulty, the day set aside in commemoration of labor will be well spent.

DANGER IN MONEY AND BANKS

Thousands of high school boys are mechanically inclined and are at an impressionable age where their interests can be moulded into a concrete form of endeavor. Why not give them a chance? Our very lives and the life of a nation depends upon production. Can we continue to forge ahead if the proportion of non-producing, so called, white collar worker continues to transcend that of the skilled mechanic?

A great number of boys walking the streets and roaming the country today are there because of lack of opportunity to complete their mechanical inclinations. Skilled mechanics in the building industry are at a premium and will be for some years to come. A course in our public schools in technical training for the building industry plus a month's practical training during the summer vacation will fit boys for a position when they are ready to start in their chosen trade.

The construction industry is the backbone of finance, the indispensable prime mover in the basic industries, the direct employer of more than three million trained workers. I believe that if we can bring to the young men the possibilities and future of a trade, we have at least made a start in eliminating the unemployment and undecisive state of mind in youths from 18 to 24 years of age, the age when most young men are called upon to make a decision regarding their life work.

OUT OF THE WORKERS' PAY

The Democratic National committee, which is furnishing copy for The Register's Presidential Battle page, in Thursday's issue seems to take exception at Governor Landon's calling the 1936 Tax act as being cockeyed.

Governor Landon says, "the 1936 Revenue act was the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country."

The Democratic committee said, by inference, that Landon, by opposing this tax on undistributed surpluses, would work a hardship on the poor. This philosophy of the Democratic committee of selling envy and hate has wrecked many a nation. It only creates distrust and hatred against the owners of capital who are furnishing labor with an opportunity to earn a much higher living than they would be able to earn without efficient tools (capital). The Democratic committee would lead the voters to believe that the government can consume the seed corn—capital—of the country and still make it possible for the workers to earn good wages.

The whole question resolves itself around the cruel illusion that the demagogues have been so able to sell to the great mass of workers—voters—that they could make the rich pay the taxes and that taxes did not eventually come out of the payrolls and dinner pails of the workers.

The facts are that if the aggregate net income of all individuals having an income of \$5,000 a year in 1933 were added to the aggregate net income of all corporations and were confiscated and used for government expense, these combined amounts would still fall short of meeting the 1936 cost of the government by \$1,200,000.00. This, of course, would be taking a large amount of income from people having an income of less than \$5,000 a year

because there are 24,000,000 registered security holders, many of whose income, of course, would be much less than \$5,000 and this would be confiscated, if the profits of all corporations were confiscated.

It is, therefore, plain that the Democratic committee is simply trying to make the average worker believe that capital can be confiscated by taxation without reducing the standard of living of the workers. This is in violation of all records of history. There never has been an exception that the destruction of capital by the government in maintaining waste and inefficiency has not resulted in lowering the standard of the workers in every succeeding year. It is true that the workers can live better the year the seed corn, or the capital, is consumed but it is just as plain that the farmer cannot eat his seed corn and at the same time employ labor to plant, cultivate and care for the crops, that were not planted, because the seed corn was eaten.

It is also true that each succeeding year, they will have less and less corn to use just as the standard of living of all the workers is, of necessity, lowered each succeeding year by the cruel illusion that capital can be wasted by the government and, at the same time, be sure to raise the standard of living of the workers each succeeding year.

LABOR

"The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor."—Tolstoy.

We pause today in celebration of labor. We realize that we are enjoying the blessings of civilization because of the labor of the past and of the present. We cannot pay too much tribute to the man who labors and accomplishes and the more he accomplishes by his labors, the more he is able to benefit society. The principal benefit comes, however, not by laboring alone and appropriating all of the fruits of labor for immediate consumption. The fruits of labor, when properly used, greatly adds to the productivity of future labor, thus greatly enriching the lives of all.

With millions of men unable to secure employment at wages in proportion to what they produce, our country should seriously study, during this Labor day, the causes which bring about this condition. It should be the aim of every good citizen and the government to bring about a public opinion that will permit every citizen to secure an opportunity of gainful employment at wages commensurate with his production. If we get some insight into this difficulty, the day set aside in commemoration of labor will be well spent.

DANGER IN MONEY AND BANKS

When prominent people have diametrically opposite opinions on current problems facing the public, these current different opinions become of great public interest.

It is with this in mind that The Register is reproducing, on another page of this issue, an address made by Orval W. Adams, vice president of the American Bankers' Association and second vice president of the Utah State National bank at Salt Lake City, which was made before the Montana Bankers' association at Yellowstone National Park.

On Friday, from the rear platform of his train, President Roosevelt said, "I might add that the obligations of the government of the United States are on a sounder basis of credit than ever before in all history". If that is true, it is fine. If it is not true, it is very serious.

In Mr. Adams' address, he explains why he thinks the bankers have a solemn obligation to their depositors and to the citizens of our country to explain the actual condition of the banks. In his address, he said: "Not in our life time has there been such opportunity for service by bankers as now exists. The danger is grave and imminent, yet the people can be trusted to act rightly in their own interests if we give them the facts.

"Complaint is made that in 1929, we were silent when we should have spoken. THE DANGER IS FAR GREATER NOW THAN THEN. Let us not make it possible for history to record that in this hour the bankers of America failed both their depositors and their country. When the future of the nation and the welfare of its people are involved, mere party politics sinks into insignificance. The issue is no longer one of mere partisanship, but of simple, honest and genuine patriotism."

The Register believes that with statements being made like these, by men who have made a life study of banking, that this address becomes of prominent importance to our readers. It is suggested that if you do not have time to read the article in full that the paper be laid away until you do. It is a subject that is important to every citizen, whether they have a deposit in any bank or whether they do not. The Register is reproducing it as a small contribution to adult education.

WEALTH IN THREE PLANTING

Planting of the 26,000,000 tree seedlings distributed to farmers for woodland and shelter-belt purposes in 40 states in 1935, makes the whole country richer, today and in the future.

This seedling distribution is carried out through the Federal Forest Service by federal state co-operation, and has nothing to do with plantings in state or privately owned timberlands.

They are trees furnished farmers at cost to plant in windbreaks along his farmyard, to reinforce his farm woodlot, or to anchor his soil against wind or water erosion.

Then, for 100 years or more, these trees will work for all of us, holding the soil firm, raising the water table, providing grateful shade, and at last falling to serve men as lumber or fuel.

The Gas That Runs The Machine



Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 7.—This might well be called the boondoggie capital of America. For here have been perpetrated in the name of "relief" some of the most fantastic operations with federal money that have been recorded anywhere. Pueblo county has received about \$2,233,096 of federal money for local projects.

First, there's a golf course. The WPA spent \$100,826 on it. In constructing it, a ditch 4200 feet long was dug and filled up when it was discovered that the ditch was in the wrong place for draining. A second ditch was dug and parts of it were too long and had to be up or shut up.

Proving you never can tell how tuff a kid is from his size, and Shorty Judge said, Go on and fit him. Benny, you can lick him easy, look at the size of him.

Sure, I'm a sitch to lick, come on and stop waisting time, the kid said.

And he made fists and started jumping around as if his size was properly all mussle, and I said, Do you want a fit? Come on, put up or shut up.

Being a kind of a short kid with glasses and a turn up nose, and he said, Is that so, who says so, do you want a fit? Come on, put up or shut up.

Proving you never can tell how tuff a kid is from his size, and Shorty Judge said, Go on and fit him. Benny, you can lick him easy, look at the size of him.

Second, there's the expenditure of about \$31,370 on improvements to the state fair grounds. The fair grounds are idle most of the year, but they do take in some money as a business proposition for the state, and Colorado should have defrayed much more of the cost instead of leaving the bulk of it to taxpayers in other parts of the country—this is the chief objection raised even among Colorado citizens, who feel that the cost of maintenance will ultimately be a burden upon them.

Third, there's a golf course. The WPA spent \$250,000 on horse barns. There are 10 units each, costing about \$23,597. Constructing them on these barns, the New York Sun, which has made a specialty of exposing these boondoggles, remarks: "Even the most aristocratic of horses, when ushered into such a barn, ought not to look the WPA in the mouth, but the question which doubtless rises in the minds of many Coloradans is: How is the state to produce enough horses to fill all these barns unless there is an immediate return to the horse-and-buggy days?"

And he ran in the house, yelling, Hay Mike, hay Mike, and Shorty said, Come on, let's go. Why, what's a hurry, you wanted a fit, didn't you? I said.

Saying it kind of nerviss, and Shorty said, Well I'm going whether you do or not.

With he started to, me going after him trying to look slow and move fast.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 7, 1911

James Harding has returned from a hunting trip to Arbor Vale with a fine two-point buck weighing 140 pounds dressed. Santa Ana in the party with Mr. Harding were Mrs. Harding, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, Miss Lee Patton, and Miss Huttoa Hossler, with a group of Los Angeles hunters.

They feasted on venison throughout their camping trip since George Morse of Arbor Vale, also a member of the crowd, bagged a fine spike buck.

Miss Helen Keech leaves tomorrow for Porterville where she will teach this winter. On Sunday Miss Cara Keech will leave for Milwaukee to complete her domestic science course in Milwaukee-Doway college, and will visit two days at the Grand Canyon on her journey.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office this afternoon by the Mirror Theater company of Santa Ana. The capital stock is fixed at \$5250, all of which has been subscribed. The Anaheim Orange Growers' as-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

ON GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Soon the nation will be going back to school, and once again we find ourselves asking what it is all about.

Why do we go back to school? What does it mean to be an educated man?

As the executive head of a great university, each autumn I find myself asking again what the purpose of university training really is.

I am sure, for myself, that the main purpose of university training is not the production of technical expertise.

It is futile to expect a university to furnish its students with all the technical knowledge they will need in the execution of their professional duties as they go from school to work.

To stimulate thought! To widen horizons!

To develop the faculty of judgment!

These are the major objectives of university training. By these gifts, men may more surely sort out the real issues from the bogus and have a sounder sense of the values involved.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

TAKING A STAND

One of the teachers I remember with deepest gratitude and affection is the man who used to tell us that the one duty of our lives was "to take a stand." He had no patience with the student who refused to take sides, and less with him who, compelled to take his side, could not be forced into fighting for it. "Life," he thundered, "is a struggle between good and evil, two ideas. Choose your side and fight for it or do not say you are living."

I am passing along General Webb's word in the hope that some of the boys and girls will heed it and take their stand according to their choice. It is sad to see young people of college age without opinions, without convictions, and without an urge to have them much less to defend them. These young people are not alive. They walk about in a world that is a battlefield of ideas, and never much as glance to right or left.

"O, why bother? What have we got to say anyway? Who listens to us? They do what they like. Anyway I don't know what they're talking about. You can't believe the newspapers. I'm not going to have a headache about it. Only gets you into trouble anyway."

That attitude is costly both to the young person and to his community. He and his kind are going to be voters and very soon be in control of affairs. And they know little or nothing about them. They are not even interested. Their games, dances, date, and a dim hope of a job sometime at something, about fill their vague consciousness.

We have not done enough to encourage boys and girls to take a deep interest in what is going on. We have not taught them to choose their side and defend it, argue it out, change their minds and begin again, so learning how to live. Their crude opinions worry us, their noisy debates annoy us, their desire to parade and shout and wave flags frighten us. We put a premium on their silence and praise them when they sleep.

It is time we showed them that they must learn how to live by selecting their cause and defending it by speech and action. I would not expect school children and college youths, to usurp authority, lay down laws for their leaders. Why should they? What forces are at work to guide them in taking their stand?

A writer wonders why women carry such big purses when they never have more than 30 cents in them. Well, one can never tell just when prosperity may turn that corner.

The congressmen didn't realize what a severe winter we had until they started mending fences.

Pen Feathers

BY KATHRYN STANTON

The girl next door says she thinks the new song hit, "I Can't Escape From You," should be dedicated to the tax-collector.

Another way to keep contented is to read the ads. that brag on your own car and skip the others.

Mankind at its worst: Preachers of some freak religion living easy by robbing meek and pious old widows.

But if the third party doesn't hope to win, but only defeat Roosevelt and Landon, where shall we get a president?

SUCCESS STORY: ENTERPRISING MAN BUILDS A BUSINESS; NEEDS CAPITAL; BORROWS; CAN'T PAY; GOES ON RELIEF.